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MINI-REVOLT

PRIME Minister Meir has made her displeasure very clear at the three unauthorized abstentions registered by the National Religious Party in Gahal's no-confidence vote in the Knesset last week, when Mrs. Meir's interview on border questions to the London "Times" came under fire.

According to the coalition law, she is well within her rights. The powerful younger group within the N.R.P. asked for permission from its party to abstain on the vote; after a sharp debate this was refused, and their breakaway action is, nominally, a serious embarrassment for their party.

Before the rights and obligations of the minor parties in a coalition government were finally laid down, minor revolts of this kind were not uncommon. They occurred, for instance, over the withdrawal from Sinai in 1956, and over Ahdut Ha'avoda's objection to the sale of Israel-manufactured arms to Germany. It proved at that time that there was no machinery to prevent members of the coalition voting with the opposition — and this came as a greater surprise to the constitutionalists — and absolutely no way of forcing such a party to leave the coalition after a hostile vote.

The law now provides that a minister who votes against his government must resign. This does not apply automatically to Knesset members, as it was foreseen that such a provision would leave party leaderships at the mercy of single members who could enforce their resignation at will by voting against the government.

Nor does it bode, at this time, that the N.R.P. is getting ready to leave the government. Crucial decisions are no longer simply in the offing, they are already in the process of being made. For any party to remove itself at this stage means only the weakening of support for the particular line it has been seeking.

Mapam, who on the whole, does not consider the government is doing everything it should be doing to speed up peace-making, and does not like some things that are being done, but argues reasonably enough that the time may soon come when the party will wish to use its votes within the government to influence decisions. It fits in with this picture that Mr. Menahem Begin, the Herut leader, should have been floating conspicuous trial balloons recently raising the question that Gahal might be invited to rejoin the government.

The difficulty with the N.R.P. is that the party itself has almost split into two even halves. Under the skilful long-term leadership of the late Moshe Haim Shapiro, the sharp ideological differences between the young group and the traditionalists were kept within bounds and in any case did not come out into the open.

Now, two of the party's present three cabinet members are there by virtue of seniority, and do not constitute the leadership of either half of the party; Mr. Michael Hazani, a newcomer, was voted in by the young group, but does not really support their more hawkish views. They have thus not been able to make these fully felt in the government discussions, and consider that their group is not properly represented in the Cabinet. Their revolt was aimed as much at their own internal party organization as against the government's official policies. Mr. Yitzhak Raphael has resigned his administrative position in the party, but that may not be enough.



Belgian policeman with pistol drawn struggles with protesting farmer in Brussels. (AP radiophoto)

Gendarme killed as farmer shot in Brussels protest

BRUSSELS. — Farmers beat to death a gendarme yesterday after he had shot and killed a farmer taking part in an anti-Common Market demonstration, the State Attorney's Office announced.

Official spokesmen said the gendarme had found himself in a difficult position and opened fire while fighting rioters who stormed through the streets of Brussels.

When one of the demonstrating farmers fell dead, his companions attacked the gendarme. He died later of grave head wounds. Reports identified the farmer as an Italian, but did not name him.

About 150 people were injured as a march by 80,000 angry European farmers degenerated into violence and destruction. Police said about 120 demonstrators were treated in hospitals. On the police side, 20 men were seriously injured by flying stones and bottles, three of them seriously.

Yesterday's riot came as a climax to a week of demonstrations. The farmers were demanding higher prices for their products and a greater share in the prosperity of the European Common Market.

Gendarmes used tear-gas and water cannons in attempts to disperse the thousands of farmers bombarding them with paving stones.

Eye-witnesses said police fired shots above the crowd when one section of it got out of control and started smashing cars and shops windows.

Police earlier used grenade rifles and high pressure water sprays to turn back a group of demonstrators trying to set off on a route that could have taken them to the meeting place of European agricultural ministers in conference here.

HEAVILY GUARDED PARLEY

The ministers are meeting at the top of a 15-storey building guarded by scores of police. They were still deadlocked last night in discussion on farm price increases for the season beginning April 1.

The demonstrators, demanding higher prices for their produce, had reached the spot near Brussels south railway station where they were due to break up when the clash with police occurred, with the demonstrators using bottles and paving stones as missiles.

One group of farmers tried to burn two fire engines called to put out a bonfire of packing crates. A few shop windows were also broken along the march route, and some traffic signals were damaged, police said.

The march was punctuated by the explosion of firecrackers thrown by the demonstrators. Two men at the head of the procession sounded a deafening factory siren. A group of demonstrators carried dead pigs' heads on poles. Others bore three-pronged, trident-like twigs, emblem of the European farmers' movement.

One man marched clad only in a shirt and underpants to underline the poverty to which E.E.C. farm policies had reduced him.

The demonstrators carried an effigy of E.E.C. farm chief Sicco Mansholt hanging on a makeshift gallows. They bore banners reading, "Hitler murdered the Jews, Mansholt is killing the peasants," and "Do you need bloodshed to understand." They chanted, "The peasants want to live."

BELGIUM JOINS PLAN FOR SUEZ PIPELINE

CAIRO (UPI). — Belgium has decided to join in financing the Egyptian oil pipeline planned between Suez and Alexandria, "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

Quoting the president of the oil establishment in Cairo, Ali Wali, "Al Ahram" said Belgium has officially informed the Egyptian Government of its readiness to contribute $10m., which would bring the amounts paid by various governments to $180m.

The paper said Italy's approval was expected before the week-end.

Double coup in Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP). — Sierra Leone's army commander was arrested last night by his own senior officers, only hours after he announced he had taken over the government from Prime Minister Siaka Stevens.

The commander, Brigadier John Bangurah, had warned in a nation-wide radio broadcast against any outside interference in the coup. But late last night Lieutenant Sam King, third in command of the army, in another radio broadcast repudiated Brig. Bangurah's announcement.

The coup followed several months of simmering political unrest after Mr. Stevens clamped down a strict state of emergency last September 1, giving his regime wide powers.

Mr. Stevens' whereabouts were not known, but reliable army sources indicated he was being held in "protective custody."

In his terse broadcast early yesterday, Bangurah had said, "Fellow citizens, owing to the current state of affairs, the Army has been compelled to take control of the situation until further notice."

Shooting was reported during the day in the capital, a picturesque city founded by liberated slaves in 1787, but few details of the coup were immediately available. The streets were virtually deserted, with offices, shops and schools shuttered. Troops guarded strategic points, including the radio station, while other units roamed the streets.

Moderate heads new Ulster Gov't

BELFAST (Reuter). — The moderate Protestant Brian Faulkner became Prime Minister of Northern Ireland yesterday in a sweeping victory over the militant William Craig.

He promptly indicated he will pursue the same policies of restraint which his predecessor James Chichester-Clark had shown in dealing with the guerrilla warfare waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

It was Protestant demands for forceful measures to stamp out the I.R.A. that toppled Major Chichester-Clark last week-end.

He found himself caught between the Protestant clamour for action and the British Government's equally strong insistence that no steps should be taken which might stir the Catholic minority into open revolt.

Noted for his political astuteness, Mr. Faulkner is much more of a professional politician than Major Chichester-Clark or any of the other Prime Ministers who have held office in Northern Ireland's 50-year history. For another thing, Mr. Faulkner is the first Prime Minister actually to have an Irish accent. His predecessors all have been drawn from the ranks of the landed gentry and all spoke in upper class English accents.

Ceylon Premier claims proof of leftist plot

COLOMBO (Reuter). — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike told Parliament yesterday she had positive proof that left-wing extremists planned to overthrow the Ceylonese Government using violent means.

An attack on the U.S. Embassy on March 6 was "the culmination of indications of an imminent attack on the Government in different parts of Ceylon," she said.

The extremists planned to use guerrilla warfare to disrupt public life and attack public institutions, the Premier said, explaining her reasons for declaring a state of emergency here on March 16. Police had found large quantities of explosives and subversive literature, detonators and maps showing key installations of police stations and residences of government personnel, she said.

Intelligence reports, accidental explosions during manufacture of illicit bombs, sabotage of high tension power lines and theft of explosives from government stores — all this had amply justified the steps taken by the Government, Mrs. Bandaranaike added.

The House decided to postpone a debate on the declaration of emergency issue and adjourned until next week.

Stolen masterpieces recovered in Italy

SALO, Italy (Reuter). — Police yesterday recovered a stolen Rubens, a Rembrandt self-portrait and five other paintings after a breath-taking 50 kms. car chase over twisting mountain roads near here.

The paintings were recovered from a car the thieves abandoned after their escape was blocked by a landslide. They fled on foot.

The paintings were all stolen last February from a villa in this northern Italian town belonging to Count Agusto Cmiericati, who was on holiday in Japan at the time.

The Rubens is a portrait of the son of the Duke of Mantua, painted in 1604.

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U.S. jets destroy three Sam sites

SAIGON (AP). — The U.S. Command said yesterday that U.S. aircraft destroyed three North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile sites, triggering more than 100 explosions in what may have been the most successful "protective reaction" raids to date.

The raids were flown over a 24-hour period on Monday with an estimated 200 sorties flown by U.S. planes from Thailand and from two carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

During the raids at least five of the Sam missiles were launched against the attackers and a Phantom jet was shot down. Both crewmen were rescued. The Phantom was the first plane shot down by a missile since February, 1968.

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10 Lebanese soldiers sent home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH HANIKRA. — Ten Lebanese soldiers, who were among some 50 Lebanese taken prisoner by Israel forces during the night of January 1, 1970, 24 hours after the kidnapping of Metullah watchman Shmuel Rosenwasser, were returned home yesterday afternoon. The return was carried out under the auspices of the Red Cross at this frontier post, in the presence of army and police officers.

The soldiers were in high spirits, and some were still dressed in their own uniforms. They marched a few metres to a convoy of Lebanese Army vehicles waiting for them, and drove away.

The soldiers were returned in compliance with an official request made by the Lebanese Government.

They were the last of the prisoners, who had included civilians and security service personnel, who were brought back by an army unit which raided the border village of Kela, from which the Fatah terrorists, who kidnapped Rosenwasser, had set out. Rosenwasser was returned last month.

The men are mostly Maronites. At Christmas they had been visited by the Lebanese Maronite Bishop, Yussef Khoury, who at the time asked the Israel authorities to release them as a gesture of good will.

Peres: Soviets must quit Egypt in peace accord

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that any peace agreement should provide for the removal of the Soviet military contingents from Egypt. Indicating that he had proposed this also at the Cabinet, he said that this point should form part of the negotiations on the nature of peace.

Addressing a press luncheon at Beit Agron in Jerusalem, Mr. Peres reiterated the Government's position that Israel would draw a map of its future defensible borders only at the negotiating table. He stressed the importance of Israel being firm at the very outset of the negotiating process, because adopting such a position only towards the end might come too late.

The main thing for Israel now was not to be impatient and not to get nervous, he said, adding that any hasty or premature decision a year or two ago would not have brought peace. The basic weakness of the U.S. proposals on international guarantees and a peace-keeping force was that they aim at applying to the present situation those 1957 guarantees, which had failed in 1967. Secretary of State William Rogers erred in thinking that their failure was caused by sheer technical weakness, he said, stressing that the fact the Americans never tried to activate those guarantees when it came to a test, had resulted in their failure.

Mr. Peres said that any agreement on the opening of the Suez Canal should come in the form of a partial, and not as an interim settlement, that would only call for a further withdrawal. He differed with Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin's view that such a solution might be feasible under the present circumstances.

Mr. Peres said he was still in favour of seeking some sort of federation between Israel and the West Bank, stating that an informal federation, in fact, already existed.

Chou meets with Soviet officials

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai had a meeting on Sunday with Soviet Ambassador Vasili Tolstikov and Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov, Tass reported yesterday.

It said questions of interest to the two sides were touched upon during their talk but gave no other details.

However, the presence of Mr. Ilyichov, who heads the Soviet side at the Sino-Soviet border talks, was seen here as an indication these were raised.

Also present were acting Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, who heads the Chinese side at the bilateral talks, which began in Peking in October 1969.

Offer to reopen Suez Canal still stands, Sadat says

PARIS. — President Sadat of Egypt said yesterday that his February 4 proposal for reopening of the Suez Canal, on condition that the Israeli forces partially withdraw from Sinai, still stands.

In an interview broadcast over French television, Sadat said that he would not hold direct negotiations "with the other side which has conquered Egyptian territory." In the interview, made on March 16, Sadat again condemned Israel's refusal to withdraw to the pre-Six Day War borders. For this reason, he explained, the Egyptian Government had refused to prolong the cease-fire after March 7.

"I stand on the offer I made on February 4 to re-open the Suez Canal.... I have even gone much further than this. I say: just when the Israeli troops start the first phase of withdrawal, I shall start by repairing the Canal — at the same moment, so that, in the minimum time, we can arrange for the Canal to be open for free navigation," he said.

"Either they (the Israelis) take my guarantees or accept that the force from the four big powers should guarantee this freedom of navigation," he continued.

'LOST BATTLE, NOT WAR'

The Egyptian President described the situation since the end of the cease-fire as "a deadlock." "I have lost a battle," he said, "but I haven't lost the war. If I had lost the war... like Germany or Japan... I would agree to sit at this table, and agree to (the) enforcing (of) any conditions."

Sadat went on to say that the decision not to renew the cease-fire was his own initiative. "If I had extended the cease-fire for one hour, no one in my country would have agreed at all," he said.

If troops from the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain and France were brought to the Tiran Straits, "they must be on either side of the Egyptian and Israeli border," he said.

Giving his reasons for not extending the Suez Canal cease-fire beyond the March 7 deadline, the President said: "I think it is a matter of national pride. Are we ready to defend our territory or not? They (the Israelis) have put it as simply as that. So we said we cannot extend the cease-fire."

Sadat said if war resumed "it would be our fate. We have done our utmost for peace, and we can't go an inch further than this. If it is a challenge to our dignity and our country, we must accept the challenge whatever it costs."

DID 'UTMOST' FOR PEACE

Sadat said he would not agree to a demilitarized zone in the Sinai desert alone. "There must be a demilitarised zone on both sides of the frontier," he said.

Sadat said Israel's main plan is the expansion of its territory. "They asked for the Jews of the Soviet Union. Where are they going to put them in Israel? About three millions or so? They want new land. Well, every time we agree to anything they will find an excuse and find anything to put a block for the whole efforts of peace."

Twice in the interview he stressed that Egypt made its decisions independently of Moscow.

(AFP, UPI, Reuter)

U.S. ENVOY MEETS WITH JARRING

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.S. Ambassador George Bush met privately for 30 minutes yesterday with Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. special envoy in the Arab-Israel peace talks.

U.S. sources said the two discussed the Middle East situation.

Cairo cabinet 'preparing for war'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian Government met yesterday under Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, as the Egyptian news media continued publicizing measures taken in the military and political spheres, in a bid to create the impression of an impending explosion in the Middle East.

Information Minister Mohammed Fayek said the meeting discussed the "political situation in the light of Israel's determination to maintain its expansionist policy." He said the Government viewed current measures in Egypt as "preparing the nation for war."

The Cairo Radio and press yesterday said President Sadat continued his week-long meetings with his army chiefs. "Al Ahram" said the President stressed "the need to put a quick end to the enemy's arrogance and his insistence on maintaining his occupation of Arab territory."

HUSSEIN SUSPICIOUS

Meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein yesterday expressed his suspicions about Egypt's apparent efforts aimed at reopening the Suez Canal. In an interview with the Mutual Broadcasting System, Hussein said that a Canal reopening in return for partial Israel withdrawal would lessen Europe's concern about the Middle East conflict, but would not help solve the problem. The Jordanian monarch was quoted by Beirut Radio as voicing his reservation about the internationalization of Jerusalem, saying that this "would take us back to the 1947 partition plan."

Egypt yesterday was reported to have agreed to a Jordanian nomination of a new ambassador in Cairo. The candidate was said to be Maj-Gen. Ali Hayari, a former Jordanian "free officer," who as Chief of Staff fled Jordan in 1958 after plotting against Hussein. He was pardoned seven years later while in Cairo, and later was reinstated as Defence Minister, and more recently served as a military adviser to King Hussein. Egypt had earlier rejected the nomination of Dr. Akram Zeyter as ambassador in Cairo for being "hostile to Egypt." Hayari will succeed Dr. Hazem Nusseibah who has been transferred to Ankara.

Israel jets overfly Canal, U.N. claims

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — U.N. observers yesterday reported for the third time since the Suez Canal cease-fire expired earlier this month overflights of the waterway by Israeli aircraft.

In a report to Secretary-General U Thant, Major-General Ensio Siilasvuo, chief of the U.N.'s cease-fire group, said that one Israeli Mirage and one Israeli Phantom, flying north to south, crossed the Great Bitter Lake east to west and back within the space of five minutes on Sunday. Eight observation posts confirmed the overflights.

'Osservatore' charges on J'lem branded as 'cheap journalism'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The accusations of Jerusalem's "Judaization," flung by the Vatican's mouthpiece, "Osservatore Romano," at Israel on Monday, came as a jolt to observers in Jerusalem. While the Government was not rushing to react to the charges — the translation of the article was said to be taking an inordinately long time — observers in the capital dismissed the piece as an example of cheap journalism, unworthy of the Vatican's usually objective newspaper and clearly inspired by Arab Christian circles hostile to Israel.

The allegations in the "Osservatore" editorial — for example the planned eviction of 6,000 Arabs from the Old City — were described by informed observers as a contemptible tissue of lies. Had they first been submitted for approval to the churchman best informed on the situation in Jerusalem, the Vatican's Apostolic Delegate, they unquestionably would have been deleted, observers said.

The "Osservatore" demand for Jerusalem's internationalization was also wholly unexpected. Since 1952, there had been only one occasion, in 1967, when the Vatican reverted to support of the idea of an international regime for the Holy City. In fact, the Pope himself, in a statement last week called for recognition of the pluralism of religious rights in the city, avoiding any reference to internationalization. His stand was immediately afterwards underscored in a background policy briefing by a high Vatican official. The Holy See is believed to be still satisfied with the Israel plan for control of Holy Places by the Churches to which they belong.

There was evidence, observers added, that the original source of the libel was not in Rome, but in Beirut, Amman and East Jerusalem.

The "Judaization" line had first been broached at the International Conference of Christian Churches Concerned with Palestine, held in Beirut last year. The theme had since been worked with special vehemence by Bishop Samaan of Amman, who had managed to enlist in his campaign a number of Arab officials of the Latin Patriarchate in Jerusalem, not known as particular friends of Israel. There is little doubt that the "Osservatore" article is a polished summary, unchecked by any responsible source, of their fabrications.

The Israel Government is expected to ask the Vatican to explain the complaints in the "Osservatore Romano" article.

Mrs. Meir tells Barbour Israel not budging

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir met last night in Tel Aviv with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour to sum up Israel's basic policy positions, including the Government's firm resolve not to give up defensible borders for international guarantees and a peace-keeping force.

Authoritative Government sources in Jerusalem stressed last night that no mention whatsoever was made of Israel's principles regarding its future security boundaries. Mrs. Meir's chief intention was to discuss Israel's current views with Mr. Barbour, who had been indisposed for some time, it was said.

It is learned at the same time that the Government tends to spell out some of its main guiding principles regarding Israel's defensible borders, but remains firm in its resolve not to submit any map before Egypt comes to the negotiating table.

It has thus not accepted a request by the U.S. Secretary of State, William Rogers, to submit a detailed map of what Israel regards as its future borders — neither to U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring nor to the U.S. Administration — as Israel's counter-proposal to Dr. Jarring's initiative and to the Rogers territorial plan.

BORDER WITH EGYPT

To the extent that Israel will spell out some of its principles on defensible frontiers, these will at this stage deal chiefly with the future border with Egypt. The Government is to stress its resolve to keep Sharm e-Sheikh and a broad land strip stretching from the Tiran Straits all the way to the Mediterranean coast, including Northern Sinai.

One of the reasons that the border principles issue was not raised last night by Mrs. Meir is that the Government has not finally decided on the question.

It was also said that there is no urgent demand by the U.S. to state these principles right away. The Government will definitely refrain from drawing any map, but is likely to note several points through which Israel's future defensible boundaries will have to run.

Last night's meeting with Mr. Barbour lasted for about an hour and was also attended by U.S. Counsellor Owen Zurhellen, and Messrs. Ya'acov Herzog, Simha Dinitz and Mordechai Gazit.

Shazar home from U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — President Zalman Shazar yesterday lauded the understanding and the friendship for Israel which he found in his meetings in America. Arriving by El Al from a visit to the United States that took him to Washington to see President Nixon, Mr. Shazar said that U.S. Government leaders made it clear that they support Israel's desire for a permanent peace in the area and for a balance of power.

The President said he was also encouraged by the love of Israel and devotion to its ideals displayed by the Jewish community.

The President was met at the airport by Prime Minister Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat and Cabinet Ministers. Also on hand was the Chief of Staff, the State Controller and U.S. Embassy Counsellor Owen Zurhallen.

President Shazar intimated there now exists an opportunity to develop a vast educational programme among Jewish youth in America, who could become allies and potential immigrants. He also mentioned the Jewish activities in the U.S. in connection with the plight of Soviet Jewry.

In the course of a three-week stay abroad, the President also spent a few days resting in Switzerland.

HUSSEIN NOTE TO MARONITE ON J'LEM

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Mr. Salah Abu Zeid, special adviser to King Hussein, yesterday delivered a message from the Jordanian monarch to the Maronite Patriarch, Cardinal Paul Meouchi. Mr. Abu Zeid said that the message dealt with the fate of Jerusalem.

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Social and Personal

A group of Israel Bonds leaders from New Haven, Connecticut, were yesterday the luncheon guests of Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of Finance and Commerce and Industry.

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The Prime Minister of the Province of Steiermark, in Austria, Dr. Josef Krainer, who is currently visiting as the guest of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Tourism, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at his office in Jerusalem.

Dr. Krainer also called on the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg.

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The Deputy Chairman of Britain's University Grants Committee, Sir Robert Aitken, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute where he and Lady Aitken were luncheon guests of the Institute President, Professor Albert Sabin, together with Sir Issac and Lady Wolfson and the British Ambasssador and Mrs. John Barnes.

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Messrs. Angelo Sferraza, Gilberto Bonalumi, Afredo de Poi and Piero Pignata, of the Italian Christian Democratic Party, yesterday visited the Hebrew University.

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The Board of Directors of Boys' Town Jerusalem yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of John Vogel, President of the National Bank of North America, and Mrs. Vogel.

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The Jerusalem Club has elected the following to the Board of Directors for the year 1971/72. Messrs. Nathan Fisher (President), Oded Eitashar (Vice-President), Moshe Raz (Hon. Secretary), Clarence Schmidt (Hon. Treasurer), and Drs., David Yarom, Douglas Young, Messrs. E. H. Siedner, Lucien Harris, E. Weissbrot and Dr. E. Eliezri.

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Professor J. Tobin of Yale University yesterday addressed a seminar conducted by the Bank of Israel on recent developments in the American economy.

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Dr. M. Shiner, Department of Gastroenterology, Central Middlesex Hospital, London, will lecture on "Electron Microscopy of the Small Bowel" today, at 5.30 p.m., in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

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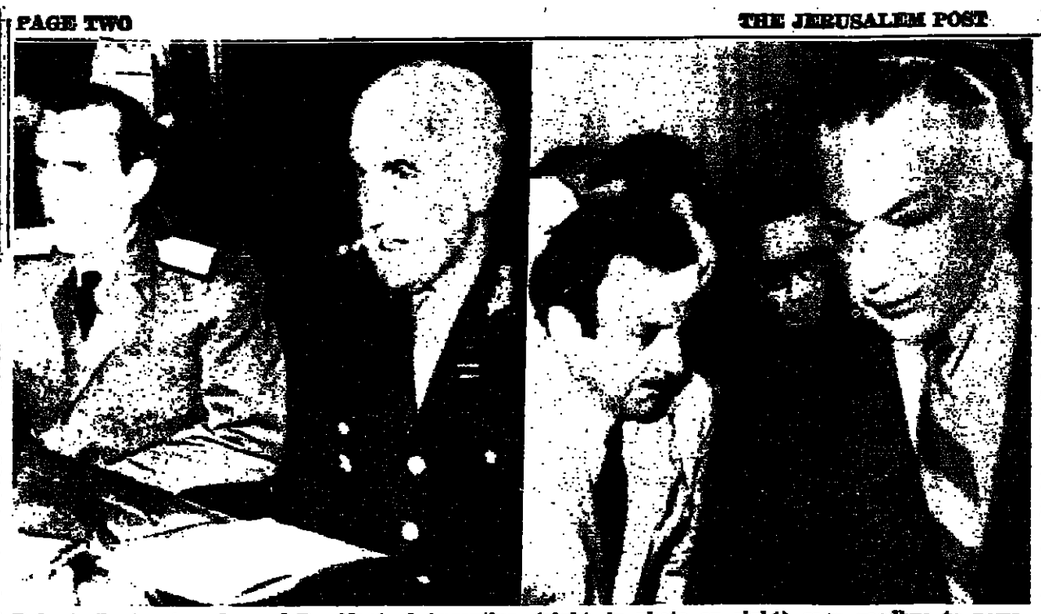
Prof. Shalev Ginossar of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club today on "Abuse of Process" at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m.

Two terrorists in Brazil shot dead

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Police officials said yesterday they had killed two Brazilian terrorists, including one suspected of participating in last March's kidnapping of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried Von Holleben.

The terrorists were identified as Gerson Deodoro de Oliveira and Mauricio Guilherme de Silveira, who was connected with the kidnapping.

The police said the two men resisted arrest and were shot in a Rio street. Both were said to be members of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard terrorist organization.



Roberto Levingston, deposed President of Argentina (right, in photo on right) says goodbye to newsmen at Government House in Buenos Aires yesterday after he was ousted. In picture at left is Lt.-Gen. Alejandro Lanusse (right) who was dismissed by Gen. Levingston as Army Commander but re-instated hours later, and Admiral Pedro Gnavi, Navy Commander. (AP radiophoto)

Argentine junta takes over power

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Argentina's Army, Navy and Air Force chiefs seized power in a bloodless *coup* yesterday and indicated they would rule as a three-man junta in place of toppled President Roberto Levingston — the military man they themselves had appointed.

Gen. Levingston, 51, was in power only nine months. He took office after being recalled from his post as military attache in Washington and appointed head of state by the armed forces who 10 days earlier ousted the Juan Carlos Ongania regime.

Gen. Levingston is the ninth President of Argentina to be ousted by a military *coup* in just over 40 years of the country's turbulent history.

The announcement of Gen. Levingston's removal from power was made by Army Commander-in-Chief Alejandro Lanusse at a news conference after an hour-long meeting of the armed forces commanders.

It followed a series of swift overnight developments set in motion by a sudden late-evening decision from Levingston dismissing Gen. Lanusse from his post.

But Levingston's attempt to get rid of the army chief, who was opposed to his nationalist policies, backfired. The commanders of the Navy and Air Force immediately rallied to Gen. Lanusse's support.

Gen. Lanusse told the press conference the decision to sack Levingston was taken to avoid a split in the armed forces and it was decided the junta of commanders-in-chief would rule until the objectives of the Argentine revolution were fulfilled.

When they appointed Levingston last year after overthrowing former President Ongania on June 8 the armed forces pledged to return Argentina to constitutional rule at the earliest date possible. Yesterday's statement of the three commanders — the others are Admiral Pedro Gnavi and Air Force Brigadier Carlos Rey — was seen as reaffirming plans for a return to democratic rule, which ended when a military *coup* put Ongania into power in June 1966.

ARGENTINE ADMIRAL

LOD AIRPORT. — Argentina can rely on her armed forces. The services are united in their desire to solve the country's problems, Admiral Hermes I. Quijada, Argentine chief of naval aviation, said here yesterday as he was about to leave after a six-day visit.

He was commenting on reports of the *coup* in Buenos Aires. *(Itim.)*



American helicopter pilot kicks the still-smouldering wreckage of a "Huey" helicopter destroyed by Communist rocket fire on Monday at the Khe Sanh base. Yesterday the base repulsed a ground attack. (AP radiophoto)

S. Vietnam armoured column safely through ambushes

KHE SANH (Reuter). — Cheering South Vietnamese troops aboard tanks and armoured personnel carriers crossed to the comparative safety of South Vietnam yesterday after fighting their way through Laos for the past three days.

But as they re-entered South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops were building up pressure around this American base in the north-west corner of the country after they attacked it early yesterday morning. The ground attack on this forward base for the Laotian operation was the first since the South Vietnamese thrust was launched on February 8.

The Saigon forces, waving to U.S. troops who had provided flanking support for them inside South Vietnam, returned from neighbouring Laos in a column of 102 tanks and personnel carriers.

At least 197 tanks and carriers crossed into Laos at the start of the push six weeks ago. Sources here said the other vehicles were either destroyed by North Vietnamese mines or armour-piercing shells, or had been blown up and abandoned by the South Vietnamese.

In other operations, an American F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down on Monday by a surface-to-air Sam missile near the North Vietnamese town of Dong Hoi in the first such incident for three years. The two crew-members were rescued yesterday in good condition, a spokesman said in Saigon.

There are only two bases left inside Laos manned by South Vietnamese troops. They are Dong Da, about 11 km., and Hong Ha, 3 km. from the border. About 5,000 South Vietnamese troops are left in Laos, compared to the peak invading force of 22,000 men.

The North Vietnamese, adopting the guerrilla practice of attacking the other side as it retreats, have stepped up their opposition inside South Vietnam itself, launching hit-and-run attacks on the road from this base to the Laotian border.

In a pre-dawn attack yesterday 60 North Vietnamese sappers fought their way into Khe Sanh under cover of an artillery and rocket barrage. They destroyed two American helicopters parked at the base and damaged three others before they were repulsed, leaving behind 20 dead and one prisoner, a U.S. spokesman said.

Americans defending the base lost three dead and 13 wounded during the assault, the first outright attack on the base since its 77-day siege in early 1968. The base was later abandoned by the Americans, who reoccupied it in February for the Laos operation.

Beirut leftists seek Peking ties

BEIRUT (UPI). — Left-wingers in Lebanon plan to step up their campaign for recognition of Communist China, informed political sources said yesterday.

Pro-Peking socialists have been encouraged by Kuwait's recognition, announced on Sunday, and left-wing deputies will renew pressure in Parliament, the sources said.

The leader of the Progressive Socialist Party, Kamal Jumblat, a former Interior Minister, on Monday called for Lebanese recognition of Communist China, East Germany and North Korea. He made his demand at a "support Vietnam" rally in Beirut. He said Lebanon's foreign policy continued to be "subservient to the United States."

Indonesia to keep Soviet warships; parts promised

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Indonesia will abandon its plans to sell its Russian-made warships and aircraft following a Soviet decision to sell spare parts on an easy payments basis, informed military sources said yesterday.

The Soviet decision was announced by Foreign Minister Adam Malik on Monday after talks with the chiefs of staff of the navy and air force.

Many of Indonesia's ships and planes are non-operational at present because of a shortage of spare parts, the sources said. Talks are expected to be held soon between Indonesia and the Soviet Union on the purchase of urgently-needed spare parts, the sources added.

The Russians discontinued the supply of spare parts following the abortive Communist *coup* here in 1965 and Indonesia has since had to pay cash to get them. Most of Indonesia's war ships and planes were bought during the late President Sukarno's regime to launch his armed confrontation against Malaysia in 1962.

Anti-West 'protest' in Moscow synagogue

MOSCOW (UPI). — Four Soviet policemen escorted a dissident Jew from a synagogue where leaders of 60 Jewish religious communities gathered yesterday to denounce alleged anti-Soviet propaganda in the West. The conference was held under the chairmanship of Moscow Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin.

Mikhail Zand, 43, was escorted from Moscow's Grand Synagogue after he entered, with several Western newsmen, on behalf of 30 dissident Jews in the street outside who were not allowed into the officially sanctioned conference.

Mr. Zand told Western newsmen in the synagogue that he had requested permission to address the gathering. "These rabbis do not speak for those of us who are outside," he said, adding, "We want to go to Israel."

After speaking with several Western journalists during a recess in the conference, Mr. Zand was challenged by synagogue officials. He told them he was a member of the Union of Soviet Journalists. He was taken away for examination and was gone about 10 minutes when Western newsmen looking through windows saw him being escorted out a side door by four uniformed militiamen.

The conference speakers supported official Soviet policy regarding Jews and denied there was a "Jewish question" in the Soviet Union. "There is more discrimination in the United States than in the Soviet Union," Rabbi Levin claimed from a rostrum. He then read a prayer for peace in Hebrew and Russian.

The synagogue was "closed" to Jews seeing to worship or witness the conference, which was called by Jewish religious leaders in Baku. Some elderly Jews denied entry were bitter. "It is a sacrilege to turn a synagogue into a club," one man said. "I wanted to say a prayer for the dead," an old woman complained. "I was told, say it tomorrow."



Jewish "religious leaders" meeting in the Moscow synagogue yesterday, seen expressing their "protest" against action taken in the West on behalf of Soviet Jewry. (UPI radiophoto)

Dissident Jews at first congregated on the steps outside, then were ordered across the street by Soviet police. They maintained a vigil there as a group until the last of the Western journalists had left. Then they dispersed.

Mr. Zand told newsmen he is a researcher in Iranian studies for the Academy of Sciences. He said he applied for an exit visa to Israel on March 17 and was told an answer would be given on April 28. He said, "If you are a Jew and you wish only to est, the Soviet Union is all right. But there is no Jewish cultural or national life here."

Meanwhile, Jewish dissident sources said a trial of eight Jews accused of attempting to hijack a Soviet aircraft in Leningrad last June would be held next month. The first trial of 11 persons in the same case, in December, resulted in terms of imprisonment for all.

Jewish sources also said that 82 applicants for exit visas who were recently received by the Minister of Interior, have telegraphed Leonid Brezhnev, requesting clear and specific answers to their appeals for emigration made to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

In Washington, Yosef Schneider, the Soviet Jew who went on hunger strike in front of the White House while handcuffed to a wooden cage in protest against Soviet treatment of Jews, was arrested by police. Two members of the Jewish Defence League who handcuffed themselves to the cage, were also arrested on charges of demonstrating without a permit. Schneider said he wanted to see President Nixon or a member of the Administration to plead for American help in persuading Soviet authorities to let Jews emigrate freely to Israel. He himself came to Israel two years ago.

Bonn Air Force to be equipped with Phantoms

BONN (AP). — The West German Defence Ministry announced yesterday it intends to buy F4E Phantom jets from the U.S. to replace its ill-fated F104G Starfighters and its E91 Fiat jets.

The announcement made no mention of the number of planes to be bought, but Ministry sources said the total could be between 175 and 229. Training in the Phantoms is expected to begin soon with the jets entering the Luftwaffe in 1974, officials said.

The Phantoms are to serve as transitional planes until the 1980s when West German forces are to be equipped with the multi-role combat aircraft, or MRCA, being developed by Britain, West Germany and Italy.

The West German armed forces are now taking delivery of Phantoms of the RF4E reconnaissance version ordered in 1968. The first four planes have arrived.

The Ministry announcement noted that more than 4,000 Phantoms have been built and that the plane is considered "one of the safest and most efficient planes of the Western world." The mainstay of the West German Air Force is the American F104G Starfighter.

Coincidentally, it was announced that two more West German Starfighters crashed yesterday. This brought to 136 the number of Starfighters the Air Force has lost. An instructor and his student were killed, while the pilot of the second plane ejected safely. It was the seventh and eighth Starfighter crash in less than four weeks. It brought to 66 the number of pilots killed in Starfighter crashes.

Caracas: Bomb plot against Heinemann

CARACAS (Reuter). — Venezuelan security forces increased their guard on West German President Gustav Heinemann yesterday after police disclosed they had foiled a bomb plot.

The bomb, a booby-trapped clarinet, was found during a routine check of the tomb of Venezuela's national hero, Simon Bolivar, four hours before President Heinemann arrived to lay a wreath on Monday night.

It was left in a black case outside a house about 50 metres from the spot where the West German head of state stepped from his car. A bomb-disposal squad dismantled the instrument and police said later the explosive would have caused nothing more than a loud bang.

Israel to get walkover in Asia soccer series as Iraq won't play

BANGKOK. — Iraq yesterday refused to play Israel in Group "B" of the Asian Champion Clubs soccer tournament, thus giving the Israelis a walkover in their first match. Iraq, Israel, India and Thailand were bracketed in group "B" in the draw yesterday, with Iran, Kuwait, South Korea and Malaysia in Group "A."

The Iraqi representative announced his team's refusal to play after the draw, which was attended by representatives of all eight teams. Kuwait also declared it would not take the field against Israel.

Arab football officials protested against the draw, in which Iraq would have to play against Israel in Group "B."

In the preliminary rounds on Sunday the Iraqi team played against Taj of Iran in a rearranged match after refusing to meet Israel in their scheduled match.

Israel's Maccabi Tel Aviv eleven was to have met with the Iraqi police team tomorrow. Its other matches are against Taj of India on Saturday and Bango of Thailand next Monday. Semi-finals are scheduled for March 31 and the final on April 2. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Religious Council, Jerusalem

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The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, March 24, 1971, at 3.15 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Bat Yam-Holon cemetery.

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Prime Minister Golda Meir meets with former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy in Jerusalem on Monday. The former "peace candidate" for the U.S. presidency is currently visiting Israel. (Zimica)

U.S. studies Addis Ababa arms request

ASMARA, Ethiopia (AP). — THE U.S. is studying a controversial request for more modern arms for Ethiopian troops combatting Arab-backed Eritrean Liberation Front guerrillas, diplomatic sources say.

The request, which has been forwarded to Washington, is said to include rapid-firing M16 rifles to replace the U.S. issue M1 now carried by most Ethiopian troops, and more helicopters.

U.S. officials admit privately the request for newer weapons is extremely sensitive. Observers note that an influx of modern weapons could touch off an arms race with neighbouring Sudan and Somalia and prompt Arab supporters of the Liberation Front to increase their aid. The Front strength is estimated at about 2,000 men.

Brig. Gen. Robert Meyer, commanding general of the U.S. strategic communications command, visited America's communications base here for several days last week with an eye to increasing security in the face of repeated threats by the Liberation Front to damage base facilities in retaliation for American support to the Ethiopian armed forces.

Earlier support

Five months ago a U.S. Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee released heavily-censored testimony showing that the U.S. entered into an unpublicized agreement in 1960 to support a 40,000-man Ethiopian army and to oppose any threats to the territorial integrity of Ethiopia.

Ethiopia declared a state of emergency in two-thirds of Eritrea in December. In January, an American soldier stationed at the Dollidappplus Communications Base was ambushed and killed as he drove up from the port of Masawa with mail for the base. He was shot with an AK-47 (Kalachnikov) assault rifle, manufactured by the Soviet Union, Communist China and Czechoslovakia.

Security has been tightened in recent months at military sites and American and Israeli military advisers are coordinating efforts by police commandos and the army to discourage attack on them. Roughly 100 American military assistance advisers are in Ethiopia. Estimates of Israeli advisers range from a dozen to 50.

Less bank credit from next month

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Bank credit to the public is to become harder to get. The Bank of Israel's advisory committee yesterday approved Governor David Horowitz's proposal to limit the banks' ability to lend money. The recommendation will come before the Ministerial Economic Committee at its next meeting and after its near certain approval will go into force next month.

The Governor's proposal is to raise the liquidity ratio by about three per cent. This means that banks will have to hold an extra IL120m. in reserve to cover loans. In addition the banks will be required to give regular bank credit for tasks for which credit formerly was provided by the Government. This totals some IL30m. to IL40m., meaning that banks will have between IL150 and IL200m. less credit to make available to the public.

LOD LADIES LEAD MOM TO HER SON

LOD AIRPORT. — A mother and son who had not seen each other in 15 years were reunited yesterday, thanks to the efforts of volunteer women operating at this airport.

On Sunday, Mrs. Esther Turjeman, a tourist from Morocco, arrived here and immediately went to the Ministry of Tourism's counter to ask for help. She said she had 125 francs with her (about IL90), and had come to Israel to look for her son David, whom she had not seen since he immigrated here in 1956. She did not have his address. All she did have was a picture of him (in police uniform). At the time he was photographed, he was serving in the Police Force.

The volunteer women who help man the counter immediately went into action. First, they arranged for a hotel room in Tel Aviv. Then, a check with police headquarters — with photo in hand.

It was soon learned David Turjeman had originally been assigned to the Haifa police, subsequently re-assigned to the Ramle precinct. But a check with Ramle showed he had meanwhile left the force.

When a former policeman at Ramle looked at the photograph he recalled David had said he was moving to Bat Yam when he left the Police. The ladies followed up the lead, and before long located David Turjeman.

When mother and son were finally brought together, David revealed the reunion had come just in time, since he was due to go abroad shortly, not knowing his mother was coming to Israel.

Israel bids for E.E.C. tariff relief

Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry Pinhas Sapir yesterday met with Ambassadors of three Common Market countries — Belgium, Italy and France — to discuss general preferential tariff arrangements.

In separate meetings with Belgium's Frans Willems, Italy's Giuseppe W. Maccotta and France's Francis Hure, Mr. Sapir stressed the importance of Israel's inclusion among the developing countries, which are due to receive the preferential treatment in the near future. Discrimination against Israel in this field would retard the growth of this country's foreign trade and exports, he said.

SHULA ELIMELECH, of Jaffa, yesterday reported to police thieves had broken into her home and stolen IL13,000 in jewellery and cash.

2 senators say Rogers plan courts disaster in M.-E.

WASHINGTON (AP). — Two U.S. senators say the Nixon administration is courting disaster by insisting Israel rely on the super-powers to guarantee its survival.

"Israel does not want to be the theatre of confrontation between the two super-powers...," said Senator Jacob Javits, New York Republican. Mr. Javits and Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, in separate speeches prepared for the Senate yesterday, opened fire on Secretary of State William Rogers' proposal that American and Soviet soldiers join in guarding Israel's borders.

Senator Jackson called the plan the most "shortsighted and dangerous" proposal that could be offered. He said it "would have the effect of legitimizing the Russian military presence in Egypt. We should be trying to get the Russians out of the Middle East, not designing plans to dig them in."

Placing American troops alongside Russians, he added, "would create a condition under which border incidents could escalate into great power crises threatening both the stability of the Middle East and the peace of the world."

Both senators rejected Mr. Rogers' assertion that in modern world situations, the political arrangement, not geography, is the key to stability. "It is my belief that the hope for peace in the Middle East lies in American support for a map of Israel with secure and recognized borders whose defence can be assured by the Israeli armed forces," Mr. Jackson said.

Peres unshaken at Sapir's veto of high-speed trains

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Transport Minister Shimon Peres is unruffled by Finance Minister Sapir's negation (on Monday) of his idea of introducing high-speed railways in Israel.

Speaking at a press luncheon at the Journalists Association in Jerusalem, he noted that the Transport Ministry is drawing up plans for the high-speed rail links which would travel over ground between the cities and underground within them.

One of the problems on the Tel Aviv-Haifa run, he said, is the level crossings. Their elimination will cost about IL30m., he noted.

The fact that one Cabinet Minister objects to the idea of spending large sums of money on the railway system doesn't mean the end of the matter, even if it is the Finance Minister himself, he continued. When the Government, and the Finance Minister are shown that this is the only alternative to having transportation in the Dan region grind to a halt, then they will probably see the matter differently, Mr. Peres said.

Leyland's monopoly on the supply of buses and trucks is the result of the situation which existed in the past, when we were only too happy to have them come here, he responded to another questioner. Whether we could get a better deal today with other companies is irrelevant. We gave Leyland an undertaking to maintain their monopoly for another five years, the Minister said, adding "we must honour this obligation if we are to maintain our position as honest people with whom to do business."

Mr. Peres also told the gathering that bus fares will not be raised this year, as had been promised when fares were raised last September. He insisted, moreover, that the Government will not give the cooperatives any increase in existing subsidies before 1972, which is when the September 1970 agreement runs out.

Candid Arab views will be telecast

Do Arab villagers want to see their villages industrialized or would they rather see them stay as they are and go out to work side by side with Jews? How have relationships between Jewish and Arab workers developed at factory benches?

The answers to these and other questions will be aired over the Israel Broadcasting's Arabic-language television programme. "It's Your Problem," on March 31.

Ex-Unrwa men condemn Israel

LONDON, (Reuter). — Two former U.N. officials yesterday accused Israel of perpetuating a cruel and intolerable policy by refusing to allow Palestinian refugees to return to their homelands.

Dr. John Davis, former Commissioner General of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (Unrwa) and John Raddaway, former Unrwa Deputy Commissioner General, made their accusation in a letter published in yesterday's issue of "The Times."

The letter said: "The U.N. formula ... declares that all the refugees should have the choice either of returning to their homes to live at peace ... or of receiving compensation for their property and help in settling themselves elsewhere. By denying the refugees the right to return to their homes Israel has frustrated the choice envisaged in the U.N. formula and so blocked both repatriation and compensation."

Nixon confident on Laos prognosis

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon Monday night praised the performance of South Vietnamese forces in Loas and stated confidently that it was good enough to permit the continued pullback of American troops from the Indochina war.

The President said that he would announce next month another troop withdrawal that would continue the American pullout at least at the present rate — 12,500 men a month.

The President told a nationwide television audience that the three major goals of the Laotian campaign had been achieved. He said these were to ensure continued American withdrawals from South Vietnam, give protection for troops remaining there, and provide proof that the South Vietnamese, man for man, could defend themselves against their Communist foe.

Fugitive Italian prince's sub sunk off Haifa during War

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — PRINCE Junio Valerio Borghese, the aristocrat neo-Fascist leader whom the Italian Police are seeking in an alleged right-wing plot (as reported in *The Post* on Friday), was the commander of the Italian submarine Scire, which was sunk off Haifa in August, 1942. The Scire specialized in transporting frogmen and their "human torpedoes." Borghese took command of her at the outbreak of the Second World War, leaving the sub before her last voyage to take command of the Italian Navy's "10th MAS," highly secret "Light Flotilla," which was formed in 1935 for naval sabotage work.

The Scire, probably the most effective unit in the Italian Navy during the War, was sunk four miles north of Haifa by a shore battery manned by Jewish soldiers of the Palestine Forces. Her crew of 50 and ten frogmen and their human torpedoes went down with her. She had been sent to Haifa to sink British warships then leaving Alexandria, which the German-Italian Afrika Korps appeared about to capture. Several attempts to raise her and afford her valiant crew burial in Italy, were made during the '60s, but failed.

Rites in 1964

On January, 14, 1964, senior officers of the Israel Navy dropped a wreath over the spot where the Scire lies, 17 fathoms deep, in honour of her crew.

The wreath, which bore the pennant of the Israel Navy submarine Tanin (now out of commission) and the Italian Navy, was lowered from aboard the Italian Navy supply ship Vesuvio, which had brought Italian TV equipment to Haifa to cover the visit of Pope Paul VI. Your reporter was on board the Vesuvio for the ceremony, which included a Requiem by an Italian Navy chaplain, and the sailing past at full speed, as a salute, of two Israel Navy torpedo boats.

The Scire, under the then Lt. Commander Borghese, launched three daring human torpedo attacks on British warships in Gibraltar during 1940 and 1941. Her greatest exploit, one of the biggest naval coups of the War, was carried out on December 17, 1941, when three of her human torpedoes (nicknamed "pigs"), each manned by two men, penetrated Alexandria harbour in the wake of a British destroyer for whose entrance the anti-submarine net had been opened. They attached the torpedo warheads to the bottoms of two British battleships, H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth and Valiant, and a large tanker, the Sagona, sinking all three. They also attached limpet mines to a destroyer, H.M.S. Jervis, which was damaged.

In one swoop, six men had destroyed the major British naval units in the Mediterranean, changing the course of the war in the area.

Though the ships were effectively crippled, they had been lying in shallow water in the port, and thus did not "sink." The British Naval Forces in Alexandria, under Admiral Cunningham, were stunned by the disaster. But they covered up by staging receptions, major activities and even a naval "tattoo" on the decks of the two stricken battleships, thus fooling the Axis naval reconnaissance into believing that the ships were still in commission.

However, they stayed out of action for the rest of the war. The Italian frogmen were captured and were taken aboard the two battleships, but they kept their secret until both ships were blown up.

Chief instructor

Prince Borghese joined the "10th MAS" unit when it was established in 1935 "to compensate the Italian Navy for its inferior forces." He served as a chief instructor until taking command of the Scire early in the war. "MAS 10" was the first unit to develop frogmen tactics, and the first primitive "human torpedoes," later developed by the British and American navies as well. The unit also developed the explosive-laden speed boats, designed to be launched at full speed at enemy naval vessels, with their "driver" jumping off at the last moment. The idea was later developed by the fledging Israeli Navy and one of these boats was used to sink the Egyptian Navy's flagship King Farouk off Tel Aviv.

The exploits of the men and craft of "MAS 10" have been recorded in naval histories and books on naval warfare in the Second World War, in Italy, Britain and the U.S. Your reporter learnt of Borghese's exploits from books now in the Maritime Museum here.

These include a Hebrew translation of Borghese's own record of his unit, titled "The Sea Devils," which was published by the armed forces' publishing house, 'Ma'-rakhot," six months ago. In it, Borghese recounts the daring exploits of the Scire and reveals that his superiors did not inform him of Italy's surrender in 1943. "I learned of this event only by accident, when I switched on the croaky radio in my office to hear the news bulletin. I was completely unprepared for the momentous news." Although in charge of a highly secret unit which had been entrusted with some of the most difficult tasks carried out by the Italian Navy, "my superiors did not inform me. I considered this very odd."

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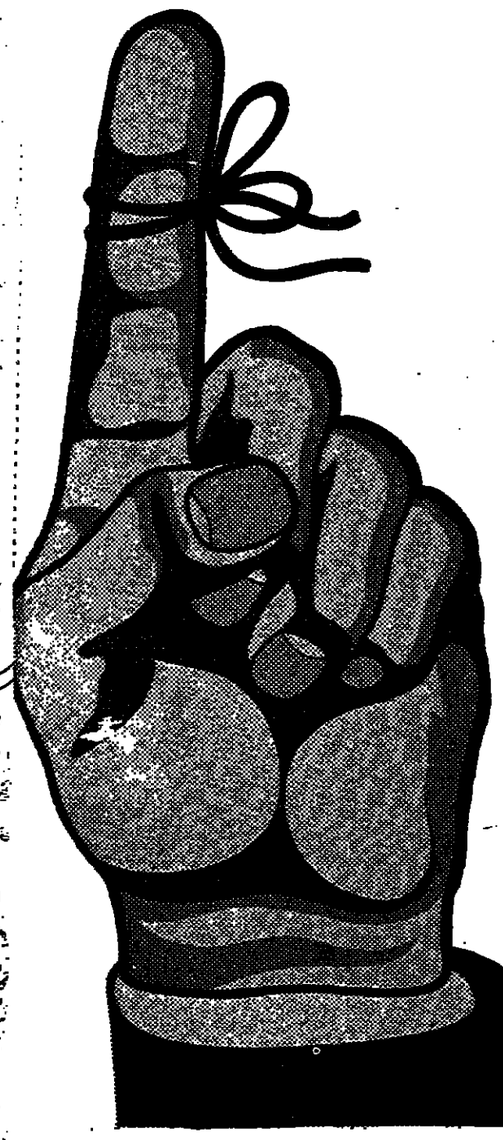
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Readers' letters

AREA DEVELOPMENT

Complaint answered

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There is a widespread feeling that public complaints are not sufficiently attended to by the powers that be, or are totally disregarded. I am therefore happy to show that this is not always so.

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote to Egged about the crying disorder and virtual anarchy prevailing in the bus No. 5 service after evening performances at Binyenei Haooma. A week or so ago, I received a pleasant and friendly reply in writing that my complaints had been investigated and found correct, and that matters would be straightened out.

But this is not all the story. I sent a copy of my letter to the IUP.O. in Tel Aviv, asking for their intervention. They telephoned to me today, asking what results I had achieved and adding that they too had written to Egged.

I think that the behaviour of both these public bodies was exemplary.

M. RAAMI

Jerusalem, March 2.

LEGEND OR MISTAKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article on "The Immortal Piano" (March 12), Philip Gillon writes: "Legend has it that the wood came from Boaz and Jachin, two of the pillars of Solomon's temple."

What a pity that more than nine million dollars were wasted and squandered on a mistake! Holy Writ says clearly that Boaz and Jachin were pillars *of brass (nachoshet)*, not of wood! (I Kings VII, 15; II Kings XXV, 13).

DAVID B. ASCHER

Haifa, March 14.

GIVAT MORDECHAI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your article on Givat Mordechai (January 29) reports on the residents' grievances about the Municipality's failure to develop it. May I make the following points:

The Mayor, Teddy Kollek, made no promises during the election campaign to residents of Givat Mordechai or any other quarter of the city, as was claimed in the article.

The Municipality is spending considerable sums to develop Givat Mordechai. For instance, a school for girls, "Midrashat Amalia", is being built there: it will take in part of the quarter's pupils, is suitable to its general character and adds to the surroundings by its architectural beauty; the Municipality and the Education Fund are spending four million pounds on the school, which will open this fall.

We have recently issued a tender for the construction of another school which was planned for many months and which will cost about a million pounds. Notwithstanding its limited resources, the Municipality of Jerusalem also contributes towards the maintenance of the Beit Hanoar which is just opposite Givat Mordechai, many of whose residents undoubtedly use its facilities.

Jerusalem is a poor city with limited means. The percentage of poor and low-income residents is relatively the highest of all Israel's cities and therefore the revenue the Municipality derives from taxes is comparatively lower than that of cities of similar size. Nonetheless, the Municipality is constantly developing the various quarters, but because of its limited resources, it cannot develop all of them at the same time and work must be carried out according to the relative needs of the quarters.

The Jerusalem Municipality will continue to develop Givat Mordechai and regrets that, because of its limited resources, it will not be able to complete development during the coming budgetary year.

YITZHAK GROSSMANN,
Spokesman

Jerusalem, February 26.

HOW TO HAVE YOUR BABY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Our two babies were both born in the New York Hospital, in New York. This hospital is one of the best in the United States, and strongly encourages fathers to be present, and to assist in a limited way, at the birth of their children. We have found this to be an extremely rewarding experience for both parties, and productive of both physical and psychological benefits.

We have tried for a few months to make the same sort of arrangements here, and have met the same enthusiastic response we might expect if we were soliciting funds for the Egyptian Anti-Aircraft Gunners' Recreation Fund. We got a similar response to suggestions that the proper place for a baby to be born is at home, as practised in England and now in some of the more progressive parts of the United States. (The babies turn out healthier and have no chance of catching one of the numerous infections circulating around hospitals. They are also assured of loving 24-hour-a-day attention.)

If it is possible, somewhere in the Tel Aviv vicinity to arrange to have our next baby (due Pessah) the way we desire, would the appropriate authority please contact us?

Dr. and Mrs. YALE JAY LUBKIN

Moshav Yarkona, March 16.

Masada cableway

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest the report about the inauguration of the cableway to the Masada fortress (February 12). I was very surprised to learn that Mrs. Miriam Sacher, who contributed so generously to the excavations there, "has never seen the fortress herself, as the ascent on foot was too difficult for her."

As a matter of fact, I had the privilege of accompanying Mrs. Sacher and Professor Yadin to the top of the Masada in 1965. On that occasion, Mrs. Sacher was forging ahead at such a pace that Prof. Yadin at one point jokingly asked her please to slow down, lest he should be left behind.

Upon arrival at the top of the fortress, Mrs. Sacher and those who accompanied her enjoyed Prof. Yadin's explanations and had a wonderful time all around.

H. NEUMARK

Rehovot, February 12.

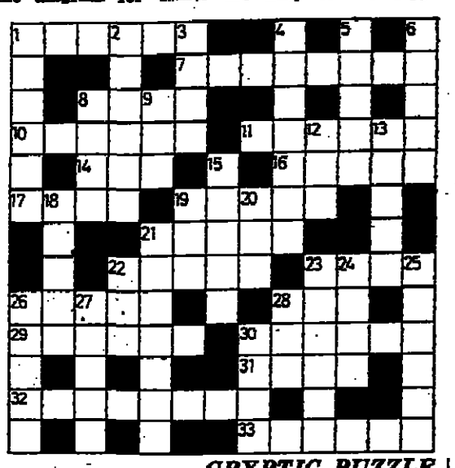
Mrs. Yadin replies:

What I said to *The Jerusalem Post* correspondent was that Mrs. Sacher, who had contributed so much to the *excavation* of Masada and had visited it during the *excavations*, had never seen the place after *restoration* because by then she found the climbing already too difficult.

Jerusalem, February 17.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cleric (6)
7 Facing (8)
8 Photo (4)
10 Connect (6)
11 Dwell (6)
14 Number (3)
16 Fruit (5)
17 Elk (4)
19 Slacken (5)
21 Stick (5)
22 Produce (5)
23 Route (4)
26 Grey (5)
28 Deprive (3)
29 Old actor? (6)
30 Grave (6)
31 Sour (4)
32 Plus item (8)
33 Warden (6)

DOWN

1 Protector (6)
2 Occupant (6)
3 Think cord (4)
4 Overseer (7)
5 Watch (5)
6 Numeral (5)
8 Slovakish (4)
9 Corroded (3)
12 Gender (3)
13 Hesitancy (5)
15 Hinder (5)
18 To be (5)
19 Tease (3)
20 Portion (3)
21 Lower (7)
22 Implore (3)
23 Law man! (6)
24 Tucked up (4)
25 Pursuer (6)
26 Test quality (5)
27 Useful (5)
28 Fabulous bird (3)
30 Went down (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Frisk a medical man in gaol (6)
7 Win the pools? (3)
8 Is it stolen from goods wagons? (4)
10 Are they of little interest to washerwomen? (6)
11 Taken away on the quiet? (5)
14 A travelling salesman's material? (3)
16 Thanks for the pen: it's very nice (5)
17 Cause a revolution in prison? (4)
19 Not so likely to suffer from fears (5)
21 Accused by the Inland Revenue? (5)
22 Somewhere between H and O (5)
23 Turns and departs (4)
26 To Barbara, no minor role (6)
28 Standard, of course (3)
29 Frightens a boy with guns? (6)
30 Ramble around! (6)
31 A sound girl, more's the pity (4)
32 Confessed when let in (8)
33 Viewer allowed to get into a hole (6)

DOWN

1 Such appearances are deceptive I guess (6)
2 Derby cricketer, maybe (6)
3 Stop with pieces of wood (4)
4 Noticed to be Dalmatian? (7)
5 Grinds exceeding small? (5)
6 Tony's broke (5)
8 With which a woman can get on airs? (4)
9 It's high in the central Pyrenees (3)
12 Outboard propeller! (3)
13 Study in quietude (5)
15 As a general rule, a large letter (5)
18 Kid a chap, that's all (5)
19 One not wise enough to build up strength? (3)
20 Lions are—from a safe distance (3)
21 Insect often in a tree, Tim (7)
22 Hill to the right? (3)
23 Bus shelter, maybe (5)
24 Spheres in which commercial brothers circulate? (4)
25 Fees it appears we consider proper (3, 3)
26 By a female, a beast murdered in his bath (5).
27 Lucky as one may need to be in a sticky situation (5)
28 Friend partly paid with sterling (3)
30 Produced in Eilam (4)

Friday's Easy Solution:

ACROSS. — 1, Match. 6, Agent. 9, Outrage. 10, Frame. 11, Bible. 12, Dials. 13, Pilson. 15, Met. 17, Stay. 18, Invade. 19, Going. 20, Larder. 22, Bros. 24, Mid. 25, Orifice. 26, Sense. 27, Abhor. 28, Fetal. 29, Fade out. 30, Ideal. 31, Never.

DOWN.—2, Adroit. 3, Comely. 4, Hue. 5, Train. 6, Ageless. 7, Gets. 8, Netted. 12, Donor. 13, Pardon. 14, Laird. 15, Maori. 16, Terse. 18, Rumor. 19, General. 21, Air-bed. 22, Effete. 23, Octave. 25, Odor. 26, Sofa. 28, Pan.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, (come)Clean. 6, Off-s.p.-e. 9, Ballace. 10, Cleat. 11, Arena. 12, L-O-ire. 13, Measured. 15, Bet-(ter). 17, Onus. 18, Angora. 19, Delia. 20, Te-tnes. 22, Gen-E. 24, Hay. 25, Slender. 28, Odile. 27, Sit-un. 28, Emil-y. 29, Saltire. 30, Sheen. 31, As-hen.

DOWN. — 2, Ll-lan. 3, Abacus. 4, Nut. 5, Flood. 6, Ocarina. 7, Mere. 8, Ginger. 12, Le-we-s. 13, Mouth. 14, Natty. 15, Bored. 16, Tamer. 18, Aisle. 19, Dead-pan. 21, O-s-fab. 22, Gnomon. 23, Nellie. 25, Slate. 26, Ouse(l). 28, Er-a.

Solutions to Today's Puzzles on Friday

RAISING THE UNIFIED-TAX CEILING

WHY AND HOW?

The decision of the Histadrut Executive to raise the ceiling on the unified tax from IL700 to IL1,000 a month, which came into effect on March 1, 1971, is not intended as a tax increase but rather as an amendment to the relative contribution that each member has to make for all the services the Histadrut makes available to its members, based on the principle of mutual aid. The point is: **You should pay according to your means and get services according to your needs.**

Is it fair, therefore, that a worker earning up to IL700 a month should be paying for the services he gets (sick fund, membership, trade union, culture, etc.) a certain percentage of his wages, whereas a worker earning more than IL700 a month would be paying for the same privileges a lower percentage, which decreases as his total income increases?

Consider the following figures:

★ A person earning up to IL700 a month pays tax (including family insurance) on 100% of his wages.

% A person earning IL1,400 a month pays tax (including family insurance) on 50% of his wages.

★ A person earning IL2,100 a month pays tax (including family insurance) on 33⅓% of his wages.

The unified tax is essentially designed to provide the worker and his family with health insurance, trade protection, provident funds ("Mishan", "Dor-Ledor", "Matsiv"), cultural activities, etc.

Neither the tax grading nor the ceiling have changed in the past five years, while the average salary has risen from IL477 to IL680 a month and the number of those earning IL700 and over has more than doubled during this period. It turns out that a Histadrut member who was earning less than IL700 a month has been paying increasing tax with his rise in salary, while those earning more than IL700 — whose number increases yearly — have been paying the same tax all along.

This is clearly unfair, and the rise in the tax ceiling to IL1,000 was introduced in order to balance the situation somewhat.
A member who has duly paid his unified tax, according to his actual grade, and has fulfilled his obligations towards the political movements in the Histadrut, will have his taxes *reduced* on less than IL700, while a person earning up to IL1,000 a month will be paying on a graded scale (which now includes all the services, together with election expenses in the Histadrut and trade unions), at most an extra IL5.10 a month; thus the maximum tax until now was IL39.85 a month, and as from March 1, 1971, it comes to IL44.95.

The gap in the taxation percentage has been narrowed, but not completely eliminated, for a number of reasons; thus a person earning up to IL700 a month pays 5.66% of his salary on unified tax, and a person earning IL1,000 still pays 4.50%.

The data of the Central Tax Bureau show that, out of 650,000 members, 335,000 will be paying a higher unified tax while 315,000 will be paying a lower tax and will also get reductions; the latter are, of course, those in the lower-*income bracket*.

This is, accordingly, a correction in the Histadrut taxation system — and not just a tax increase.

ABOLISHMENT OF THE POLITICAL TAX

The Executive also decided to abolish the "political tax", which was optional since its introduction two years ago, and which was allocated to all the parties in the Histadrut.

In was decided instead to devote 5.5% of the unified-tax revenue to elections for the Histadrut and trade unions. This amounts, for an individual member paying according to the maximum grading, to at most IL1.95 a month.

It should be clear that this controlled budgeting of elections will ensure a fair representation of the parties according to their relative membership in the Histadrut.

It is true that heretofore the political tax was allocated to all the parties, but as it was an optional tax not all the parties saw to it that it was collected from their members.

It should be pointed out that this is not a "Histadrut invention". There is a precedent in the Knesset, which has financed the election campaigns by national funds, and this is also common practice in the democratic countries of Western Europe.

We hope the public will appreciate the considerations of the Histadrut Executive in making this decision.

Histadrut-General Federation of Labour in Israel
THE EXECUTIVE

Tel Aviv, March 1971

Presented for publication by the Histadrut spokesman

JAPHET BANK LTD

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1970

31.12.69 IL		IL Authorized	IL Issued and fully paid-up
	CAPITAL AND RESERVES:		
	Share Capital:		
1,000,000	"A" Ordinary Shares, IL1.- each	2,000,000	1,000,000
1,000,000	"B" Ordinary Shares, IL1.- each	1,000,000	1,000,000
2,000,000		3,000,000	2,000,000
2,700,000	Shares application account		2,700,000
83,164	Share premium account		83,164
123,752	General Reserve and unappropriated profits		147,663
4,906,916			4,930,827
	DEPOSITS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS:		
	Demand deposits (including subsidiary companies IL149,683; 1969: IL44,169)	17,209,974	
14,710,606	Time deposits	83,073,824	
59,647,520	Deposits and loan from Banking Institutions	22,381,950	
20,724,883	Deposits for loan purposes	57,679,495	
23,216,385	Other accounts	4,658,156	
3,935,332			
122,235,026			185,003,399
	LIABILITIES ON ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS: (see contra)		
723,040	Bills re-discounted	1,676,437	
5,012,719	Documentary credits	3,620,495	
25,023,937	Guarantees	9,448,581	
30,759,696			14,745,513
157,901,638			204,679,739

31.12.69 IL		IL	IL
68,816,220*	**CASH AND BALANCES WITH BANK OF ISRAEL AND OTHER BANKS**		74,640,300
	SECURITIES		
4,081,868	Israel Government obligations	5,679,318	
381,119	Other debentures	162,055	
1,675,830	Shares	2,142,213	
6,138,817			7,983,586
	LOANS, BILLS DISCOUNTED AND OTHER ACCOUNTS:		
	Less provision for doubtful debts:		
	Loans and bills discounted (including subsidiary companies IL1,527,365; 1969: IL1,287,724)	45,215,463	
25,864,740	Loans out of deposits for loan purposes	57,661,819	
23,206,484	Other accounts	3,212,056	
2,182,598*			
51,253,822			106,089,338
	BANK'S PREMISES, OTHER PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:		
	At cost, less depreciation:		
933,083	Bank's premises and equipment		1,221,002
	CUSTOMERS' LIABILITIES: (see contra)		
723,040	For bills re-discounted		
5,012,719	For documentary credits	3,620,495	
	For guarantees (1969: including subsidiary companies IL660,000)		
25,023,937		9,448,581	
30,759,696			14,745,513
157,901,638			204,679,739

* Reclassified

On behalf of the Board:

Y. LEVINSON	A. L. KOWARSKY	P. ALROY
Chairman of the Board	Member of the Board	Managing Director

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part thereof.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1970

1. The Bank's name was changed in the financial year from "Jacob Japhet and Co. Ltd." to its present name.
2. Securities:
   a. Debentures:
   Unquoted debentures are stated in the Financial Statement at cost. Quoted debentures are stated at cost or market value, whichever is lower in the following table, accrued interest on debentures amounting to I.L.538,897 (1969: I.L.218,731), included in the Balance Sheet under the caption "Other accounts," was added to the cost of debentures as stated in the Balance Sheet.

	31st December, 1970		
	Unquoted	Quoted	
	At cost and accrued interest	At cost and accrued interest or market value, whichever is lower	Market value
	I.L.	I.L.	I.L.
Israel Government obligations	5,998,099	207,995	208,046
Other debentures		164,176	165,325
Total	5,998,099	372,171	373,371
	31st December, 1969		
Israel Government obligations	4,153,913	146,686	149,009
Other debentures	1,405	379,714	385,401
Total	4,155,318	526,400	534,410

Quoted shares are stated at cost or market value, whichever is lower
Unquoted shares are stated at cost or below.

   b. Shares:

	31st December, 1970		
	Unquoted I.L.	Quoted I.L.	Total I.L.
Shares of subsidiary companies	133,189	545,721	678,880
Shares of other companies	1,073,149	390,204	1,463,353
Total	1,206,338	935,925	2,142,213
	31st December, 1969		
Shares of subsidiary companies	134,229	408,862	543,091
Shares of other companies	585,421	547,318	1,132,739
Total	719,650	956,180	1,675,830

3. The Bank was given by a third party an absolute and irrevocable undertaking to place at its disposal proper means, the income from which will be sufficient to cover doubtful or bad debts within a period, ending not later than 1985, provided that such income will be transferred directly to cover the said debts. Therefore, no provision was made for those debts, and the income, as aforesaid, was transferred directly to cover the debts accordingly.
4. Part of the liabilities and assets is in foreign currency or linked to the rate of the U.S. Dollar or to the Cost of Living Index. Those in foreign currency or linked to the U.S. Dollar are stated in the Financial Statements at the official rate exchange and those linked to the Cost of Living Index are stated at the Index of November, 1970, except securities which are stated as explained in Note 2 above.
5. The Bank's contribution to the Severance Pay Fund, with the addition of the profits accumulated therein as at the balance sheet date, are included in the assets and in the liabilities under the heading "Other accounts," and they cover the full liability of the Bank in respect of severance pay due to employees.
6. The item "Bank's premises, other property and equipment" include addition and rental rights (partly registered in the name of nominees): depreciation of the Bank's premises, other property and equipment is based on the estimated useful lives of the various assets, computed at customary rates, under the straight-line method.
7. The item "Deposits for loan purposes" includes amounts received from Bank of Israel in connection with the financing of the General Export Fund. On the other hand, the Bank's deposits with the Bank of Israel in connection with the said fund are included in the item "Cash and balances with Bank of Israel and other banks."
8. As customary in Israel, the Bank has guaranteed to members of two Provident Funds (limited companies), managed by it, the repayment of the deposits — principal only — on their respective maturity dates. At balance sheet date, the assets of these funds, which include accrued interest and other income thereon, are mostly invested in debentures and their value exceeds the amounts guaranteed by the Bank.
9. Final income-tax assessments were received up to and including the tax year 1965, (the year ended 31st December, 1965).
10. Statement pursuant to Section 107 (5) of the Companies Ordinance, 1929: Profits of subsidiary companies were not included in the Bank's accounts.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF JAPHET BANK LTD.

We have examined the Balance Sheet of Japhet Bank Ltd. as at 31st December, 1970 and the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss present fairly in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles the financial position of the Bank as at 31-st December, 1970 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Pursuant to Section 109 of the Companies Ordinance, we state that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required and that our opinion on the Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss is given according to the best of our information and the explanations received by us and as shown by the books of the Bank.

22nd January, 1971

Haft & Haft
Certified Public Accountants (Isr.

Divergent views on effects of Quebec nationalism

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

A couple of articles recently summarised in the "Jewish Digest" draw attention to problems facing Jews in Quebec. The first, by Joel Pinsky, a Montreal attorney, is taken from the Bulletin of the Anti-Defamation League, and asks whether the separatist movement poses a threat to Quebec Jewry. He notes that the atmosphere of French Canada is infiltrated with the heady effects of nationalism and, for Jews, with the latent anti-Semitism of many separatists who favour Quebec's severance from the rest of Canada. To complicate matters there is a disarray of oppositive viewpoints, statements and ideologies from the proponents of various movements — like "Le Mouvement Celtique" which states: "The Jews and their money are finished" — to the Liberal Party's Economic expert, Robert Bourassa, who assures that "French Canadian nationalism has nothing to do with hatred of Jews". He goes on to assure the Jewish community that its place in Quebec's life is safe provided "it will strengthen its relationship with the French majority".

Pinsky thinks that to Quebec's 125,000 Jews — a third of whom are completely bilingual — this statement appears somewhat ironic. In the early days of the country, Jews played a variety of roles under both the French and the English but were long kept out of areas under French rule by a decree barring non-Catholics from all French colonial possessions. In fact the Jewish population of Quebec, which could begin after the British conquest, remained pocket-sized until the large immigration from Eastern Europe starting in the 1880s. These newcomers, apart from their own immigrant status, had to contend also with the segregation between the English and the French. No one pressured them to become assimilated — on the contrary they were pressured not to assimilate. As a result, the separatism of the majorities came to nurture the clannishness of the minorities. Then at the turn of the century, walls of segregation were even higher because economic opportunities were limited and foreigners were a threat.

The Jews became the butt of much of this hostility. From the English-Protestant community, they received surface cordiality, from the French Catholics — antagonism. The development of an active Fascist party in the 1930s did nothing to encourage Jewish integration. The Jews developed their own trade, business, industry and professionals — but, paradoxically, while they were discouraged from integration, law and the British tradition allowed them to live in an atmosphere of almost unqualified freedom. Economic advantages were realised — and, as an outcome of the situation, Jewish community life became even more cohesive.

Few incidents

Since World War II, Quebec — although not free from prejudice — has had few incidents of demonstrable anti-Semitism, but Quebec nationalism is too deeply engaged in pursuing its objectives to be "against" one of the province's minorities (parallel to the case in certain other countries where apparent freedom of anti-Semitism is due to the prevalence of a greater prejudice). Certainly the top parties are not racist or anti-Semitic. But the anxiety in Jewish circles comes not from the politicians and the contemporary nationalists but from the extremists — those with separatist ideologies that leave little room for economic, religious or linguistic freedom. One Canadian observer is quoted as reporting that to the French Canadian the Jew is seen as a moneymaker, exploiter, overly clannish and unaware of his civic responsibility. They even feel that Quebec Jews' efforts to speak more French than other minority groups is looked on as being out of self-interest. Inevitably the Quebec Jews are regarded as having identified too much with the English.

The other article is condensed from a journal called "Otherstand" and it examines the crisis in identity of French-speaking Jews in Quebec. The authors, Arnold Bennett and Anne Herz, say that some 12,000 Francophone Jews in the province are "in grave danger of being gradually assimilated by the English-speaking community." They too mention the element of anti-Semitism in French-Canadian nationalism. This background explains why it is that the Jews — the most bilingual ethnic group after the French — have forged so many more links with the English than with the French.

Many French Canadians do not know what a Jew is and think he is some sort of English-Canadian. There is a story about a French Canadian woman who, when asked if she would let her daughter marry a Jew, replied, "Certainly—if he's a Catholic". 15,000 French-speaking Jews have gone to Quebec from North Africa since 1956 and the French Canadians find it difficult to understand how one can be French and at the same time a Jew — a non-Catholic.

'Tightrope'

The French-speaking Jew in Montreal is walking a tightrope between cultural and religious assimilation. In identifying with the existing Jewish community, he stands to lose his language and his particular cultural heritage. In identifying with the non-Jewish French-speaking community he stands to lose his religion. There are those who feel that it is important for the North African Jews to ensure continuing identification with their own group. But, for one thing, there is a shortage of French-language facilities for the socialisation of young unmarried immigrants and thus they go elsewhere. Sometimes this brings them to general Jewish clubs but it often takes them to French clubs and according to this article there is a high rate of intermarriage between the newcomers and French non-Jews.

Most of the North Africans who went to Canada were middle-class, bourgeois or artisans. They chose to live in Montreal. It had a large community but in the beginning there were no schools for French-speaking Jews and no French Sephardi synagogues. The North African Jews brought their own mores, which often differed from those of the western Jews (we have seen parallel problems in Israel). The Moroccans were very family-centred and extended families often shared the same apartment building. Many aspects of life were strange in the new society — the freedom given to children, the idea of dating, conceptions of community service and the role of the synagogue.

Almost all the children go to English schools, where they are at a disadvantage because of the language. The North Africans have reacted by setting up many of their own organizations and their own synagogues. In many ways they have been helped by the English-speaking Jews. Response from the French non-Jewish community has been mixed.

As far as politics are concerned, French-language Jewish immigrants are concerned more with establishing a viable community than in the external Quebec situation. The youth at the University of Toronto think like the non-Jews and include many Quebec nationalists. But inevitably the French nature of the North African Jews is being diluted and will, in probability, in the course of time, be submerged.

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Tel Aviv Maccabi's Rahamim Talbi leaps for the ball after a Perak of Malaysia defender misses in Monday night's match in the Asian Champion's Cup at Bangkok. The Israeli champions won, 1-0.

MUSIC REVIEW

Change of setting suits Bach group

Deutsche Bachsolisten, Prof. Helmut Winschermann, conductor (Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem — March 22). All-Bach: Concerto for Oboe in F; Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Concerto for Violin in A minor; Concerto for Two Violins in D minor.

THE ensemble's second programme had the great advantage of taking place at Beit Ha'am. The warmer atmosphere in that hall created a closer contact with the musicians; they also seemed to be livelier than at the first concert at Binyenei Ha'oma.

The somewhat self-effacing attitude of the soloists and the other members of the ensemble differs sharply from what we are used to from other visitors or our own groups. This attitude sometimes tends to make the music appear bereft of livelier interest, as in the last movement of the Brandenburg Concerto or in the whole of the A minor Violin Concerto. But the Germans may be closer to the truth than others; the solo parts are not written with the express purpose of showing off virtuosity or individual performance, but are part and parcel of a whole. And this was observed with sincerity and intensity by all members of the group.

Prof. Winschermann was the soloist in the oboe concerto, which is composed of pieces from cantatas. The oboe took the elaborate part of the singing voice to great advantage. His virtuoso mastery of his instrument served him well. The quality of his tone is different, being without vibrato, from customary oboe playing, but, here again, he may be closer to the original sound of this instrument as played in Bach's time. Regrettably, the harpsichord used possessed such diminutive volume that the player, another Mr. Bach, could be fully heard only at infrequent spots.

The programme, and especially the performance of the Double Concerto, aroused so much enthusiasm among the audience that three encores were given.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Professor says Mexican carving proves Jews there 1,300 years ago

WALTHAM, Massachustts (AP). — A Brandeis University professor who believes that Mediterranean people discovered America 1,000 years before Columbus has found a Mexican colleague with evidence to support his theory.

A recently-excavated stone proves that Mediterraneans lived in Mexico as long ago as 700 C.E., according to Prof. Alexander Von Wuthenau of the University of the Americas in Mexico City. Prof Von Wuthenau said in a recent series of lectures at Brandeis that the figure in the Maya Stela, an upright stone carved in relief, wears an earring with a Star of David on it.

The Brandeis professor, Cyrus H. Gordon, says that a stone found in Tennessee shows that Jews were in America in ancient times.

The Mexican stone, uncovered in Compeche recently, is on display in the National Museum in Mexico City. It is a side view of a squat, scowling man wearing a large Mayan earring.



Detail of Mexican stone shows earring with what a professor says is a Star of David. (AP radiophoto)

Unusual design

But, said Prof. Von Wuthenau, the earring is of most unusual design. The Star of David is clearly shown in the middle of a round disc, partly covered with horizontal lines which might well mean water.

The figure wears a torpedo-shaped hat. "In my opinion," Prof. Von Wuthenau said, "It depicts a ship at sea, which, surprisingly enough, has great affinity with ancient Egyptian papyrus boats."

In its left hand, the figure carries a lantern-like object. The Professor said this could be an ancient Phoenician lead anchor.

The combination of sailing ship and Star of David is consistent with a figure on a Jewish tomb found in Israel, dating from the end of the second or third century C.E., Prof. Von Wuthenau said. The carving depicts a Star of David, and beside it a merchant ship under full sail.

May Day fetes on Saturday night

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — May Day celebrations will be held on Saturday night, so as not to impair the sanctity of the Sabbath, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, has promised Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, of the Department for Religious needs. The issue arose when the Central Committee this week discussed the programme for May Day, as presented by Raphael Bash, head of the Histadrut Centre for Education and Culture.

J.D.L. man disclaims 'Jerusalem branch'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A reported Jerusalem branch of the Jewish Defence League is not connected in any way with Rabbi Meir Kahane's Jewish Defence League in the U.S., the J.D.L. leader's liaison man in Jerusalem told "Ttim" this week.

The young man, who asked to remain anonymous, is an immigrant from the U.S. When asked how the Jerusalem "branch" members had obtained the J.D.L.'s insignia, which they wore on their jackets, he replied that the patches were not difficult to secure in the U.S., and it was quite simple for any Israeli to pick them up while visiting that country.

He also said that J.D.L. leader Rabbi Kahane, his wife and four children, plan to leave New York for Israel in a few months.

THE ELIMINATION OF POVERTY — A NATIONAL DUTY

OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE IN ISRAEL

Young people who feel handicapped in Jerusalem as well as in other parts of the country have recently started to bring their problems and frustrations before the public. The "Black Panther" demonstrations have finally resulted in the press, radio and television taking up this difficult social problem which threatens the future of our country. Half a million persons live on the poverty line, according to research figures, by the National Insurance Institute. Slum areas surround our big cities, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and the problem of development towns in the north, centre and south of the country is no less severe. There our children rot away without suitable action on the part of those in a position to help.

The first rank of the poor is made up of families with numerous children. Since the demonstrations in the summer of 1959 by the inhabitants of Wadi Salib in Haifa no serious steps have been taken for a basic approach to the problem of poverty in Israel.

The Council of the Sephardic Community in Jerusalem was the first — since pre-State days and since the establishment of the State — to warn and alert the public and public institutions to the fact that this state of affairs is closely allied to the problem of the various communities and branches of Judaism and of a nature likely to affect the future of the State. Yet no serious action was ever taken. Only on the eve of elections there is talk and promises by all political parties — but no action.

Government institutions have stated officially that the poor are becoming poorer in relation to the rest of the population, which is progressing. The time has come for the Government to do more than make pronouncements, to establish a basic programme designed to eliminate poverty from our midst, so that a healthy society can grow encompassing all parts of the population.

The problem of juvenile delinquents is especially difficult, because educational and social institutions have failed to act in time to prevent these youngsters from dropping out from school and enable them to complete their elementary and post-elementary education.

It is absurd to claim that Israel affords equal opportunities to all the young in the country. By the admission of Heads of the State "all citizens and immigrants are equal, but there are some more equal than others."

Young teen-age girls wander about the streets of Jerusalem, because of overcrowded or broken homes, without adequate food or clothing. All our appeals and those of social workers and public officials have been in vain.

While this painful problem is causing a public stir, there are ministers, department heads, mayors, and even party leaders, seeking to place the blame on social workers, who are the least responsible of all. It is not any particular ministry or municipal department which is responsible for the shocking condition of our young people, on whom the future of our State depends. None of these is responsible for the dismal living conditions and poverty of large families, or for the school dropouts in spite of compulsory education. The claim that there are no funds to tackle these problems, is not true. If we cut down on the millions of pounds spent on megalomaniac ambitions palaces and projects — funds will be available for this difficult problem, whose solution is no less important than the question of security.

It is high time that the Government, the Jewish Agency and the local authorities devoted proper attention to the problems concerning housing, income and size of deprived families, in order to formulate a policy which would enable their young people to grow into constructive, self-respecting members of society.

Let us not allow demagogy to gain a hold over the street and over those who are struggling in want and need.

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'Reflections' by Arielli, a Paris-based former Israeli, whose photographs are now being shown at the Levick House art gallery in Tel Aviv.

Nixon praises South Vietnam forces

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon on Monday night praised the performance of South Vietnamese forces in Laos and stated confidently that it was good enough to permit the continued pullback of American troops from the Indo-China war.

The President said that he would announce next month another troop withdrawal that would continue the American pullout at least at the present rate — 12,500 men a month.

The President told a television audience that the three major goals of the Laotian campaign had been achieved. He said these were to ensure continued American withdrawals from South Vietnam, give protection for troops remaining there, and provide proof that the South Vietnamese, man for man, could defend themselves against their Communist foe.

Facing interviewer Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Company in the White House library, the President discounted the impact made by press reports and television films depicting the current South Vietnamese withdrawal as a disorderly rout.

He said they gave only a small part of the picture and did not show how well most of Saigon's troops had performed.

Disclosing reports from the American Commander in Vietnam, the President declared: "This is General Abrams' assessment — that the South Vietnamese have now passed a milestone in their development... They fought extremely well. Now they are withdrawing. Some of their units have not done so well. But 18 out of their 22 battalions, as General Abrams has pointed out, are doing extremely well and, he says, will come out with greater confidence and greater morale than before."

The President appeared to indicate that the South Vietnamese had miscalculated the strength which the North Vietnamese brought to bear against them in their drive to disrupt supplies on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

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Two Yemeni airliners impounded for debt

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Belgian authorities have impounded two Yemeni airliners at Brussels airport for non-payment of an insurance premium to a British firm, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here yesterday.

Airport authorities said the two DC-6 aircraft were seized here on March 3 on a court order following a complaint from the British company, Bradford Overseas, Ltd.

The planes, one of which was undergoing repairs here, ran a weekly flight between Bombay, Aden, Cairo and Brussels. The amount of the insurance due was not known here.

School TV to stay with Education Min.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The House Monday voted to Committee an amendment to the Broadcasting Authority Law, providing for instructional television to be left permanently in the hands of the Ministry of Education and Culture. When the service first came on the air in 1969, it was decided that the Ministry, in conjunction with the Rothschild Foundation, would plan, produce and present all educational programmes. This was intended to allow the instructional programme to "get on its feet" and to adapt itself to the educational needs of the country.

Education Minister Yigal Allon told the House that twice as many programmes were reaching three times as many schools, as in 1969. This year, 67 programmes dealing with over 30 subjects will reach 540,000 pupils in some 1,300 schools, he said. The Minister went on to claim that his Ministry had more than proved itself since instructional television came in. For four consecutive years the Israel programmes have won awards at the international Tokyo festival — a feat achieved by no other country. The results of these competitions have brought Israel countless orders from foreign countries for locally-produced educational programmes, he said.

Arbitration ruling in Chamah move

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Workers at the Chamah cutlery plant in Holon who refuse to move to Dimona with the plant are entitled to increased compensation, an arbitrator, Mr. Nahman Fain, secretary of the Histadrut Executive, declared last week.

Workers who have been in Chamah's employ up to five years are entitled to compensation equal to 24 working days for each year worked. If they had more tenure, they get up to 40 days' wages a year up to 13 years. For a longer period, they get 58 day's pay for each year over 13.

The wage consists of basic pay, seniority allowance, additional pay usual in the department, extra compensation for special jobs, as well as the cost-of-living allowance.

PETS ARE NOT CHILDREN

On the Radio — By Helga Dudman

"BO, Ben Yehuda, bubbele, bo!" "Grrrrrrr..."

This exchange between a Jerusalem veterinarian and a lion at the Biblical Zoo was part of the dialogue that made up the charming and unusual "Day with an Animal Doctor" on the Second Channel on Tuesday evening. The vet (anonymous, for ethical reasons) has a private clinic for household pets but also makes regular rounds at the zoo, where his patients have included a giraffe who suffered from a fatal depression, nervous stress and finally a thrombosis arising from "an inability to adjust to the environment. An autopsy revealed an ulcer."

Ben Yehuda, the lion, had been raised at the doctor's Jerusalem home in infancy — from one day to three months — along with the family's children. This was because Ben Yehuda's mother had given birth to more cubs than she could care for, a demographic problem solved in the wild by the death of the extra cubs.

"I don't regret a bit that I had him at home, because now he knows me and is much easier to treat at the zoo," said the vet.

We also met Zvika, the likeable and enthusiastic attendant at the zoo; his charges incude Olga, a young chimpanzee given to colds in the Jerusalem winter. We learned about the incredible habits of the Jerusalem public, who throw cigarettes to the monkeys: "They love to smoke, and cigarettes are even more harmful to monkeys than to people."

Imagination

The series is edited by Varda Kleg, who gives a bright and lively texture to her programmes; she also does the interviewing in a way that is imaginative but never aggressive. We learned, for instance, that pets tend to be overfed here and people generally have less experience with animals than elsewhere, so they incline toward vicarious hypochondria. But here, he felt, there was less of the neurotic custom of treating a dog or cat as a child substitute. He estimated that about 5 per cent of Jerusalem families have pets, as compared with perhaps 20 per cent in Western Europe.

Worrying about a cat's diarrhoea in Jerusalem does not indicate a provincial character. The vet in question was born in Vienna, studied in France and Switzerland, worked in Holland; his wife has a charming French accent. His patients' owners include "ministers, millionaires, ordinary people." Asked whether his attitude differs as between expensive pedigreed pets and mongrels, he replied, "Yes." Pause. "Because a man with a very expensive animal tends to be snobbish, and my attitude toward snobbism is always negative."

Neither, though, did he feel that a police guard dog deserved more serious treatment than, say, "a woman's poodle. Because the poodle may be fulfilling an important need for the woman, and so both animals are serving humanity." He did, however, have a special feeling for guide dogs of the blind, "because they are after all the eyes of a human being."

There are at least 6,000 stray dogs in Jerusalem, he estimated, and many more cats; he saw no alternative to the practice of poisoning them. On the other hand, he had been up most of the night with a "beautiful Alsatian bitch" who had found some poisoned meat.

"And if you miss your pet cat, there are good chances that you can find it at the Hadassah Medical School." Strays, he explained, are hard to catch; domestic pets are easy. So "professionals" take these and bring them to the medical school where they are paid the going rate of IL4.

Funds for nature

THE budgetary problems of the nature reserves, and the unfavourable aspects of charging entrance fees — as is planned for Tel Dan and Ein Gedi starting next month — turned up on a number of interview programmes; I heard Azaria Alon of the Nature Protection Society, Adi Shapiro of the Nature Reserves Authority, and a representative of the Scouts.

More to the point, it seems to me, would have been the presence of some very different representatives in front of the microphone: people from the disposable-bottle and packaging industry. While the public manages to do various sorts of damage to the country, all of which require expensive repair, one of the biggest problems is rubbish — endless bottles, tins, and colourfully designed cartons and papers.

Here, certainly, is where some interviewer should have placed the entering wedge for the "pollution tax" which will inevitably come, though perhaps too late. It is the manufacturers of disposables who should support the nature reserves — and the municipalities. Either their wares should be taxed out of the market (and none too soon), or else consumers will learn to take their bottles back to the store where they belong, or else, at least there will be a source of income for the clean-up authorities.

Every housewife throws out about 70 agorot with every large container of instant coffee. These, of course, are not the most important species now populating the nature reserves; but the municipalities are footing the disposal bill. After all, why should beautiful surroundings be preserved exclusively for gazelles? (The answer is that their personal litter is much more modest.)

Bridge Calendar

COMING EVENT

Sat. April 3, Haifa, Celia Confino Silver Cup for Mixed Pairs. Two sessions at the Dan Carmel Hotel begining at 10 a.m. The cup was donated in memory of Mrs. Confino, a member of the Israel ladies' team at Deauville, France, in 1968.

RESULTS

Haifa: February 22, Pairs, 13 Tables: N-S: 1. Dr. Markovits—Mrs. Cohen E-W: 1. Vinacour—Dr. Mayer. March 8 and 15, First two of three rounds Handicap Tournament for Pairs, 19 Tables: Leaders: 1. Levnauer—Lew, 2. Yossepovitch—Rabinson, 3. Balaila—Steinberger, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Segal, 5,6. Lamberg—Dr. Gery, Hoefflich—Samuel.
Jerusalem: March 3, Pairs, 13 Tables: 1. Dr. Shapiro—Rax, 2. Grossberg—Tihany, 3. Mrs. Grosberg—Mrs. Galez. March 10, Pairs, 15 Tables: 1. Grossberg—Tihany, 2. Horn—Rachov, 3. Loebel—Bergel.
Tel Aviv: Purim tournament, 3 sessions, final: 1. Moscovitz—Falkovitz; 2. Sheni —Mrs. Medina—Mrs. Stampf.
Savyon: Four session tournament, final: 1. Levy—Shabi; 2. Mrs. Sinder—Aziel.
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Home for servicemen's children extended



Toddlers being cuddled after their baths at the Shabtai Levy Children's Home and below — out for a walk.

By Yaacov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — THE Shabetai Levy Home for servicemen's children is known in Haifa and well beyond as a model institution of its kind. It has for years suffered from overcrowding, the penalty of its success and reputation. Now it has at last been enabled to expand, thanks to generous donations from three sources here and abroad. The Variety Club, whose present chairman, Kalman K. Greidinger, is a resident of Haifa, has contributed IL40,000, until now the largest single gift of the entertainment industry's Israel Club.

Another substantial gift came from two friends abroad who wish to remain anonymous, but who allowed their motives to be published: both lost their parents in the German Holocaust and remember how they felt as small orphans, homeless and unwanted during the war. "We want to spare other children that experience," they explained.

The third donor is the *Service Chrétien en Israel*, of Corcelles, a small town in the Swiss canton of Neuchâtel. The group was formed of wellwishers on the initiative of the former Swiss ambassador in Israel and Mrs. Jean de Stutz, and with the support of the Swiss Consul in Haifa, Mr. Leon Terner. The group has been helping the nursery home for several years now and has promised continued support. When its members come to Israel they visit the home to find out about its needs. When they saw that space was the most pressing among them, their generosity soared.

ANOTHER STOREY

The funds are now being used to add another storey to the building to give the 135 children of the home more living space. A large playroom is being built and central heating is being installed. An apartment on the new top floor will accommodate a live-in housemother. Thus, the space will not be used yet to increase the nursery population. The institution is the full-time home of 62 children, from the week of birth up to six years. They are orphans, or children from broken homes, or ailing parents, the victims of a society that has endured wars and grown through waves of immigration.

Another 70 children of all ages up to six attend the day nursery. They are brought and collected by their parents, but looked after and fed all day at the creche. The standard of the 22-year-old institution is such that there is always a waiting list for admission to the home's day nursery.

"What we need and hope to get from the people of Haifa is a closer relationship with these parentless children," says Mrs. Anne Kleeberg, one of the home's trustees. "These children need foster mothers who will visit their wards regularly and create in them a mother-child relationship that makes them grow into balanced and happy adults.

"They are as able and gifted as the other children. They silently watch how their luckier playmates are visited by members of their families. Too many have no one to visit them. The love of the nurses is not enough. There is plenty of scope for volunteers, and we know that this is a very rewarding experience. And then we also need from people here more funds to set up an isolation ward and for other improvements. We say it's like contributing a brick towards building a home and a future for deprived children," says Mrs. Kleeberg.

Beautiful legs wanted most

TOKYO (AP). — LEGS were a runaway winner in a survey asking 500 young Japanese women what part of their body they most wanted to be beautiful.

Among the 445 replies from women aged 18 to 35, legs polled 70 per cent, the bust 14 per cent, the waist 6 per cent, hips 5 per cent and arms 4 per cent.

The Naigai Knitting Co., a stocking manufacturer, which carried out the survey, said 79 per cent of the women surveyed said they had noticed at one time or another that a man was looking at their legs, and most said, "I felt both shy and happy."

Asked to rate her own legs on a scale of 100, the average woman's reply was 63.

Peruvian substitutes for Chinese foods

By William H. Heath

LIMA (AP). — NATIONALISTIC fervour has reached into Lima's renowned Chinese restaurants. They must find Peruvian substitutes for the imported shrimp, abalone, shark fins and other sea delicacies which have helped make the 200 restaurants famous throughout Latin America.

The military Government has banned the use of imported items used in preparation of Chinese food. It says similar products are available in Peru.

The move is in line with austere import policies aimed at developing industry and strengthening the balance of payments. The policies already have removed many imported items from stores. Few of the items have been replaced by similar domestically produced goods.

Another *factor* is government pride in Peru's standing as the world's No. 1 fishing nation — achieved largely due to the huge anchovy catch.

"This is the end of good Chinese food," said one member of Lima's Chinese community, estimating that the city's better Chinese restaurants import up to 30 per cent of the food they serve.

Lima boasts Latin America's largest and oldest Chinese community. Most are descendants of Cantonese labourers who began arriving in 1849 to help build the port of Vallao and the central railroad which crosses the Andes.

Peruvians of Chinese descent today total about 50,000. Almost half live in the capital city. They hold respected positions in many professions, particularly medicine and law.

Number 3 on Japanese hit parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

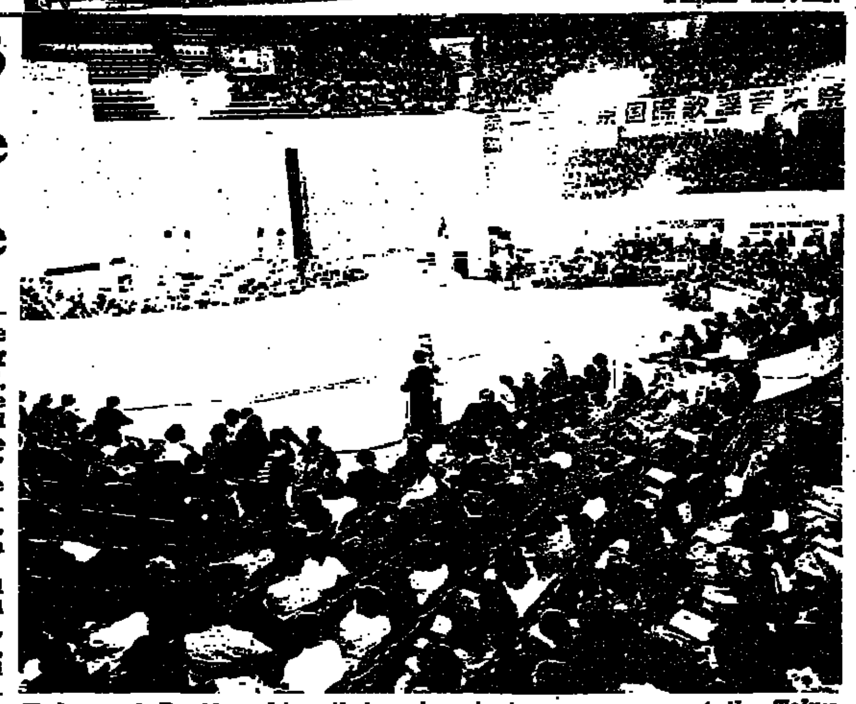
TEL AVIV — OVER 450,000 records of the Israeli song "I Dream of Naomi," sung by Hedva and David, have been sold in Japan during the past six weeks. Composed by David Krivoshe, the song won first prize for Israel in the recent Tokyo "Pop" festival and is now Number Three in the Japanese hit parade. (Number one is George Harrison, Number Two is Adamo, singing in French and Japanese.)

A new disc by Hedva and David singing two Japanese songs and recorded during their Tokyo visit, will be released there next week, the duo's impresario, Mr. Daniel Ben-Av, told *The Jerusalem Post*. "The three of us will be going back to Japan in May to appear in ten television shows," he said.

"I Dream of Naomi" was recorded by RCA in Japan with the two Israeli singers and is selling as a single 45 r.p.m. disc for the Japanese equivalent of IL3.85. It entered the "Hit Parade" chart six weeks ago in the 40th position — the patient Japanese have 100 songs on each week's popularity rating.

"Israel's Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Moshe Bar Tur, has written to the Foreign Ministry here saying that since Israel's success at the Tokyo Song Festival there, interest by Japanese in this country has increased ten-fold" said Mr. Ben-Av.

Before returning to Japan, Hedva and David are going to London this week for a recording session of three new Israeli songs, and on to California for a series of personal appearances.



Hedva and David making their prize-winning appearance at the Tokyo Pop-Song Festival.

Potato dishes

Jerusalem Post Food Columnist

ALMOST every country has its own type of potato recipes. Here are six so accepted, you can't tell the country of origin.

Stuffed Potatoes

Choose large potatoes and bake them with their skins on. When done, cut them into halves lengthwise. Scoop out most of the inside but leave a border of the potato around the shell. Mash the potatoes and add some *pareve* peanut butter to your taste whipped up with egg whites and if you wish you can also add the whole egg. Put them into a pan into a very hot oven and bake until just golden on top.

Potatoes Suzette

6 medium potatoes, ½ cup hot milk, 6 small eggs, salt and pepper, 6 tablespoons buttered crumbs, grated yellow cheese (3 to 6 tbsps.).

Bank the potatoes and remove most of the inside. Mash the potatoes, refill the baked skins and make a pit in the middle of each filling. Put a small egg into each opening and season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with the buttered crumbs mixed with the yellow cheese. Bake in a low oven long enough for the egg to get almost firm and browned lightly.

Scalloped Potatoes

6 medium potatoes, 1 finely grated onion, salt and pepper, 2 tbsps. flour, 4 tbsps. butter, milk as required.

Peel the potatoes and cut into thin slices. Layer them with a sprinkling of chopped onion, salt, pepper, flour and chips of butter. Then cover with the milk. Bake in a hot oven until the potatoes are tender — a bit over an hour — and gilded on top.

Dutch Potatoes

6 potatoes, 6 frankfurter sausages, 6 slices of fat sausage, salt and pepper.

Peel the medium-sized potatoes and with a corer cut a tunnel through the centre of each lengthwise and put a frankfurter sausage into the tunnel of each potato. Put them into a pan with a little oil underneath and top with the slices of fat sausage and sprinkle on just a little salt and pepper. Bake in a very hot oven until the potatoes are tender. From time to time you can add a little hot water over the topping. Serve hot with other vegetables.

Potato O'Brien

6 medium potatoes, salt, chopped red pimentoes, finely grated onion (use the juice, of course).

Peel the potatoes and dice them up into 1 centimetre cubes. Fry them in hot oil until just golden. Then top with the chopped pimentoes and the grated onion and if need be add just a very little water. Put into a heavy pot and cook until the pimentoes are almost done.

Mashed Potato Balls

3 cups cold mashed potatoes, 1 egg, finely chopped parsley and/or dill, salt and pepper. Butter or margarine.

Mix the cold mashed potatoes with the other ingredients — except the butter or margarine — (but do not whip up the egg, but just mix it together with a fork). Shape into balls and make a depression on top of each. Put a bit of butter in each depression and brown in a very hot oven. If you wish you can also put a cube of yellow cheese in each depression.

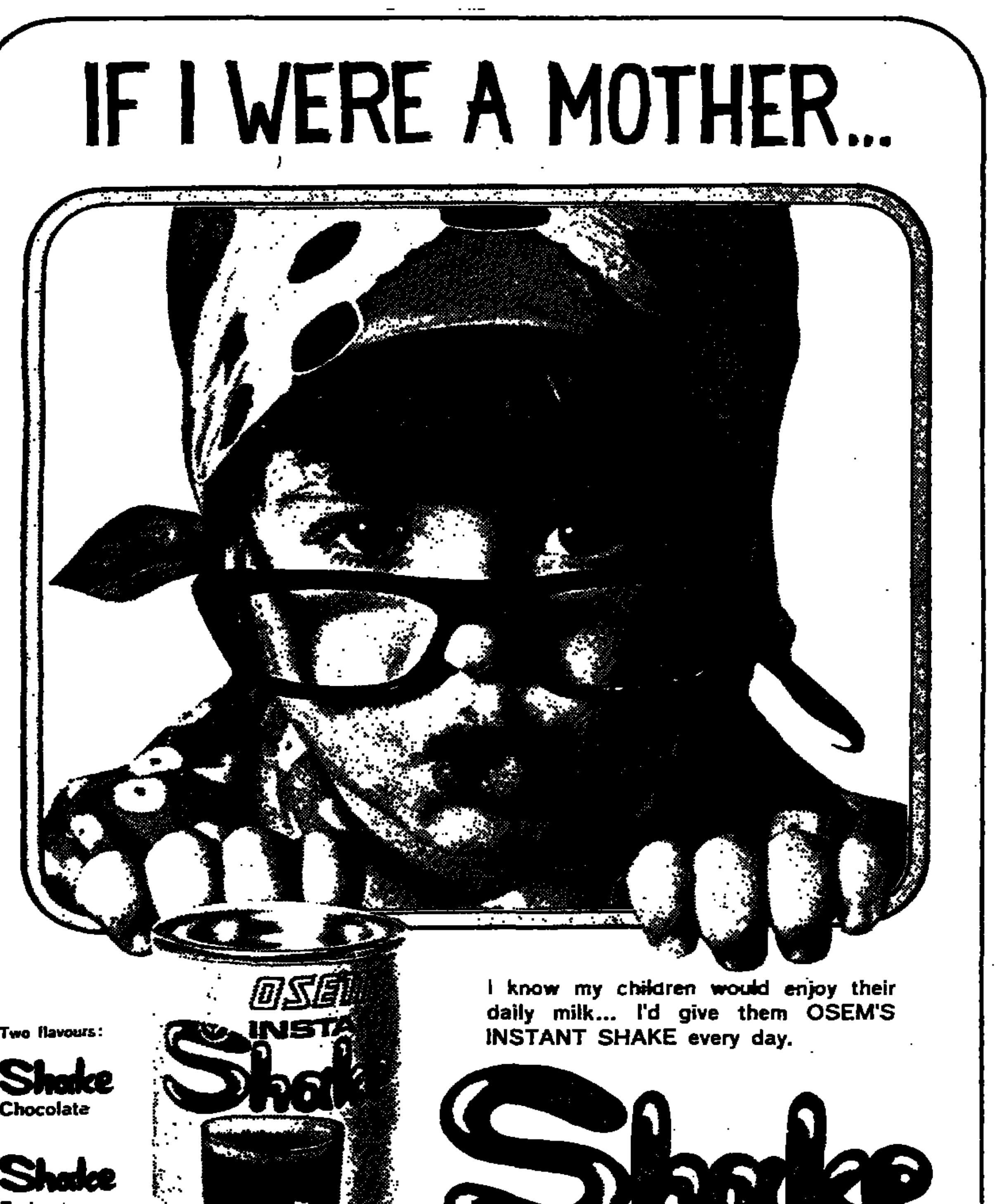
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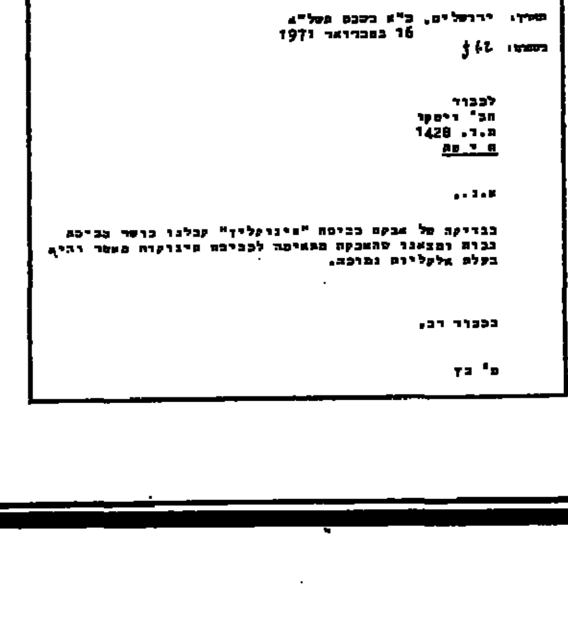
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Guarantees and Israel

Lamerhav (Socialist), referring to a recent article in the "New York Times" on the military struggle in Laos, writes: "The very paper which took Israel to task for rejecting the idea of international guarantees has now provided the world with a reminder of the fate of the international guarantees given to Laos. Let Israel bear this factor in mind."

Davar (Histadrut) sees the federation about to be declared by Egypt, Sudan and Libya as another sterile link in "the Arab federation games which never reach the stage of implementation." The comment is occasioned mainly by the fact that Libya and Sudan have in the past been suspicious of Egyptian designs on their independence and more recently have been at odds with each other. Nevertheless, the paper calls for a close watch on the Egyptian-Syrian part of the federation, which is bound up with the idea of reviving the Eastern Front against Israel — this time without Jordan and Iraq.

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 197, from Tokyo, Osaka, Hongkong, Bangkok Bombay, and Teheran, 0235; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0515; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1210; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 1245; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1300; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 838, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 740, from New York, Frankfurt, Rome and Athens, 1650; KLM 529, from Amsterdam, 1650; El Al 236, from New York, London and Rome, 1730; BOAC 216, from London, 1730; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; BOAC 916, from London and Frankfurt, 1830; BEA 430, from London and Athens, 1840; El Al 232, from New York, Paris and Athens, 2015; El Al 442, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; El Al 142, from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 2125; Air France 130, from Paris, 2125; El Al 446, from London and Nice, 2150.

DEPARTURES: El Al 131, to Johannesburg, 0200; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0335; BOAC 715, to Frankfurt and London, 0605; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 441, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0825; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; El Al 445, to Nice and London, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 431, to Athens and London, 0930; El Al 245, to Geneva, London and New York, 0940; KLM 528, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1100; BOAC 771, to London, 1255; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 1400; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 1415; Lufthansa 637, to Frankfurt, 1620; TWA 740, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1815; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; BOAC 916, to Teheran, Bombay and Hongkong, 1915; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

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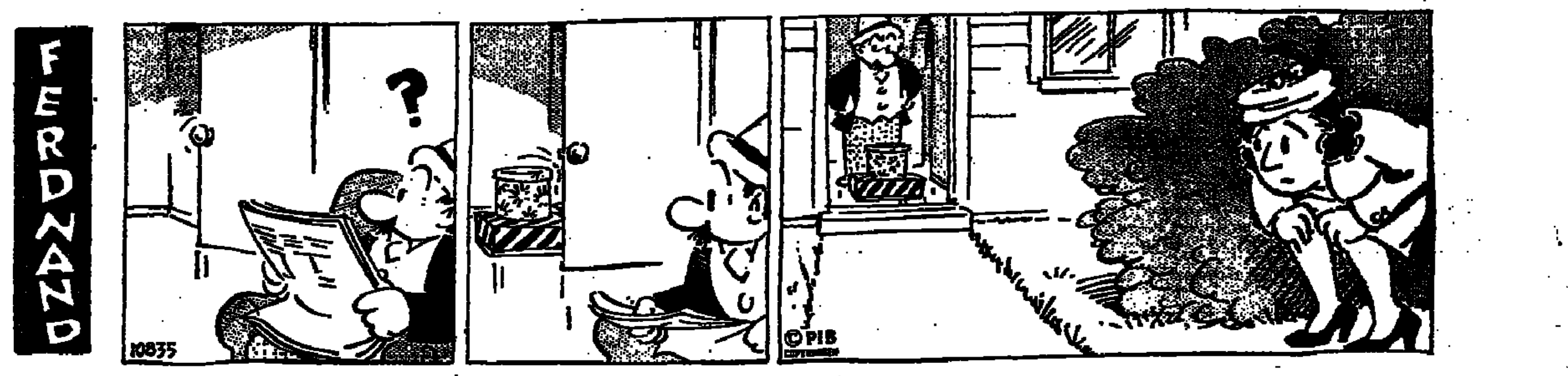
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TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; **ARMON DAVID:** One More Time; **BEN YEHUDA:** Le Voyou; **CHEN:** The McMasters; **CINERAMA:** The Great Escape, 6, 9; **ESTHER:** There Was a Crooked Man; **GAT:** Lafianeto du Pirate; **EDEN:** Kati Patang, 4, 6.45, 9; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **GORDON:** The Owl and the Pussycat; **MAXIM:** You Only Live Twice; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **OPHIR:** Watermelon Man; **ORION:** Crossplot; **PARIS:** Animal Farm; **RAMAT AVIV:** Woodstock, 7, 9.30; **PEER:** Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Women in Love; **STUDIO:** Jealousy Italian Style; **TCHELET:** Chariots of God; **TEL AVIV:** Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; **ZAFON:** The 25th Hour, 7, 9.30; **ZAMIR:** The Virgin and the Gypsy.

RAMAT GAN

(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Out-of-Towners; **HADAR:** Investigation of a Private Citizen Above All Suspicion, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** Un Homme Qui Me Plait, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** He Who Rides a Tiger, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Entertaining Mr. Sloane, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

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SHALOM: The Insatiables.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
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AMPHITHEATRE: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; **ARMON:** They Call Me Mister Tibbs; **ATZMON:** Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** The Penthouse; **CHEN:** Where It's At; **MAY:** Alice's Restaurant; **MIRON:** Sardinia Ransom; **MORIAH:** Viva Max; **ORAH:** Highway Queen; **ORION:** El Cisco; **ORLY:** A Walk in the Spring Rain; **PEER:** The Rooster; **RON:** Kelly's Heroes, 6.15, 9; **SHAVIT:** Hello Dolly.

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FIRST PROGRAMME

11.16 a.m. Broadcasts for Pupils. 11.36 Songs and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction: Bartok: "The Frogs." 12.35 "Music of rare combinations" — Haydn: Sinfonia Concertante in B-flat major op. 84 for Violin, Cello, Oboe, Bassoon and Orchestra (Emanuel Hurwitz, Keith Harvey, Peter Graemel and Martin Gatt). 1.05 "Concerto and Encore" — Reginald Kell — Clarinet — Mozart: Clarinet Concerto; Debussy: Premiere Rhapsodie No. 1 for Clarinet and Piano; Stravinsky: 3 Pieces for Solo-Clarinet. 1.50 The U.N. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down.

5.05 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.06 "First Broadcast" — Yossi Ben-Nun — Piano — Haydn: Variations in F-minor; Debussy: Arabesque No. 1. 5.30 Musical Quiz produced by Avi Hanini. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 Lesson in "Halacha" 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehezkel, chaps. 43 and 44. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 On People and Numbers. 8.45 "Musicians Gathering" — a free conversation in a homely atmosphere on the topic: "Points of contact and lines of separation between Music and Poetry" — programme produced by Gideon Rosengarten. 9.30 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.06 "Round Table" 10.40 Vocal Recital — Russian Songs — Hadassa Ben-Haim — Soprano: Yonathan Zak — Piano. 11.05 "Night Music". 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and Employer. 1230 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 Daily Arabic. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.05 "Hit Makers". 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 "My Taste." 9.45 Light Music. 10.05 "An Hour Which is All yours" (repeat). 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

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INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

7.50 English 10 — Waiting for Tom. 9.05 English 9 — Mr. Brown. 10.25 English 6 — The Man's Face. 11.00 Technology 9. 11.25 English 7 — Wanted: A Singer. 12.00 English 10 — The Exam. 12.30 English 8 — The Library. 1.35 Science 7. 2.20 Face to Face with Prof. Ephraim Katchalsky. 2.20 The Fascist Revolution.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. A Nature Film. 6.23 "The Wizard of Oz.

Arabic Programme 6.30 p.m. Quiz. 7.00 News. 7.15 The Israeli Arabs. Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. "Israel 80" — documentary. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 "Joan of Paris" — a full-length Feature film with Michele Morgan, Paul Henry and Thomas Mitchell. 9.55 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. What's Happening: Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 285 M.

11.00 Request Programme. 11.15 From the American Hit Parade. 11.30 Lunch-time Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.10 New Page. 12.15 Requests (cont.). 12.30 "A Moment's Query." 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Who wins, who loses? 135 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News 2.05 Close Down. 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Shmuel Shai. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). 4.50 Former Defence People — What they do today. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Research —ed. by Arieh Arad and Eitan Almog. 6.50 Talk with Haim Herzog. 7.00 News. 7.10 An Hour with Shaike Offir. 8.00 News. 8.10 Classical Music — Works by: Beethoven, Sibelius, Schumann, Shostakovitch and Gershwin. 8.40 Intermezzo. 9.00 News. 9.05 Hit Songs. 10.00 News. 10.05 To-night — with Shaike Ben-Porat. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 11.50 Mid-night — with Shaike Ben-Porat. 11.00 (cont.).

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Soviet immigrants at Lod airport on Monday night being greeted by Air Force trainee pilots. (Israel Sun)

Flow of Soviet Jews keeps up at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — A planeload of immigrants from the Soviet Union is due here on Thursday morning from Vienna. Mr. Uzzi Narkis, Director-General of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, announced this yesterday when leaving for Vienna for a two-day visit. He will accompany the immigrants back to Israel on Thursday.

Mr. Narkiss will inspect the Agency's transit arrangements for immigrants in Vienna, and will look into the possibility of setting up contingency facilities in the event of a sudden, large exodus from the Soviet Union (if current reports of such an exodus prove true).

On Monday night, a group of Air Force trainee pilots came to Lod to welcome a party of Russian immigrants arriving via Vienna from Odessa, Vilna, Kiev and Moscow. Thrilled at the sight of the young airmen, the new arrivals curiously approached them, touching their uniforms and badges.

One couple, Mr. and Mrs. Efraim Bisk, had brought with them a Tora scroll from Moscow. Mrs. Bisk asked if the young pilots would be employed knocking out Russian-made Migs supplied to Egypt. She thought the more of these planes destroyed, the better.

She told reporters that her husband had been a *yeshiva* student while she worked as a physics teacher. They submitted their application to leave for Israel some six years ago. For three years, they heard nothing, but then Mrs. Bisk was dismissed from her job. Two weeks ago they received their permit to leave.

They then asked for, and received permission to take the Tora scroll with them. They said that they would donate it to Kfar Habad, *where Mr. Bisk's father lives.*

Another immigrant arriving with the group was Mr. Alexander Gozman, a 42-year-old engineer from Kiev. He was met at the airport by his cousin, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati. Mr. Gozman said that while no-one knew what the situation would be after the 24th Communist Party Congress, at the moment the Russian authorities were being fairly liberal in issuing exit visas to those who applied for them. *(Itim)*

Conversion to be quieter

Applicants for conversion to Judaism are promised that formalities will be handled by the *Beit Din* (religious courts) in a more friendly atmosphere than hitherto.

The *Beit Din* have been instructed by the Director of the *Beit Din*, Rabbi Dov Katz, to receive the applicants on days when the courts are not engaged in personal status matters. This apparently especially refers to divorce proceedings, which are often accompanied by angry shouting. "Applicants for conversion sometimes become involved in the difficult atmosphere prevailing in personal status proceedings," Rabbi Katz said in a statement yesterday.

The religious courts were also told that conversion applicants should be dealt with by the chief secretaries, or other senior officials, of the religious courts, with especial goodwill and help. Rabbi Katz recalled that a year ago religious secretaries were asked to shorten the "test of intention" waiting period for conversion for immigrant couples of different faiths.

Strike-idle pupils protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Hundreds of pupils and their parents held a protest demonstration outside City Hall to protest the teachers' strike at the Dvir private high school here. The 40 teachers walked out in protest against the management's failure to pay them the advances and social benefits awarded to all teachers in the country.

The pupils carried placards reading: "Help 650 pupils," "Let us prepare quietly for our matriculation exams," "Finals begin in April — who is going to coach us?" A delegation was received by Mayor Yisrael Peled who on the spot put through a telephone call to the Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Elad Peled, asking him to do something. Mr. Peled authorized the regional school inspector to ask the strikers to renew classes.

The school administration has meanwhile finally paid the advance won by secondary school teachers after the six-week school strike earlier in the year. Various social benefits, however, were still unpaid.

The City wants to lease the school and run it itself, while the owners would like to sell it to the Ministry of Education. The owner, Mr. Shalom Levi, refused to comment yesterday on whether there would be enrolment in April for the coming school year.

Egyptians reject P-o-W exchange

TEL AVIV. — Top-ranking personalities in Western Europe interceded with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad on behalf of the Israeli prisoners in Egypt when Riad was in Europe several weeks ago, according to a report from Israel Radio's Paris correspondent, Gil Kesari, broadcast over Monday night's "Yoman Zahal." Kesari said that they had urged their release on humanitarian grounds, but they had not succeeded.

He added that there was some dissatisfaction, albeit not voiced publicly, in International Red Cross circles in Geneva, with the Egyptian treatment of Israeli prisoners. Apparently, the Egyptians provide only the bare minimum required by international law, or even less, in their treatment of the wounded men. They do not allow Red Cross or non-Egyptian doctors to examine the men.

One Red Cross official, the resident representative in Israel, Dr. Laurent Martin, who went to Cairo to examine the wounded captives, was only allowed to see them and talk to them. *(Itim)*

British mine tycoon flies into Atarot

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Sir Val Duncan, chairman of the Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation, one of the largest world wide mineral companies, flew into Jerusalem's Atarot Airport yesterday afternoon on a four-day visit as a guest of the Government. His arrival caused a flurry of excitement at Atarot because his private plane, a Gulfstream Mark, is the largest jet plane to have landed there since the Israeli administration took over the airfield. His flight was a direct one from London to Jerusalem.

While here Sir Val, who is also chairman of New Broken Hill Consolidated, the giant Australian mining venture, as well as the author of the famous Duncan Report on Britain's administration, will visit the Dead Sea Works. He will also fly over the Negev on his way to Eilat, apparently to get a good look at the geological structure of the desert. In addition he will visit the Israel Mining Industry research centre and the Technion in the north.

Last night he was the dinner guest of Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, today he will dine with Development Minister Haim Gvati, and on Friday will lunch with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

It is understood that while his trip is been viewed as a sort of good-will visit, there are some hopes that it may lead to business contacts in the more distant future.

Gaza terrorists sent to jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 17-year-old youngster from the El-Burej refugee camp, Abdullah Mahmoud Usha, was sentenced by a three-man military court here yesterday to 15 years' imprisonment for hurling a grenade at a military vehicle.

In January 1970 he volunteered to join the forces of the P.F.L.P., and asked particularly to be trained in grenade-throwing. On March 31, 1970, he threw a grenade at a military vehicle near El-Burej, but caused no damage. Two grenades were found in his possession when he was arrested.

The same court, headed by Rav-Seren Haim Grossman, sentenced a 37-year-old Khan Yunis man, Yunis Abu Amer, to three years' imprisonment for concealing some 120 Egyptian-made mines in an orchard near his home shortly after the Six Day War. Amer's neighbour, a woman named Hamida Mustapha Aga, 31, was sentenced to 10 months because she had known of the mines and not informed the authorities.

The court took into account the fact that Amer had not used the mines nor attempted to sell them. All the accused were prosecuted by Segen Dan Ben-Ner. The defence was conducted by local lawyers.

RUN OVER AND KILLED

NETANYA. — A young man of 22, David Suissa, was run over and killed on Monday night when he attempted to cross the coastal road near the Netanya junction. He was run down by a commercial vehicle driven by a local man, Ben-Zion Ardenbaum, aged 52, who was held by the police for questioning.

Wanted terrorist shot dead in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 35-year-old terrorist was shot dead early yesterday morning in a clash with security forces near Jebeliyeh. The man, Hamad Ja'aber el-Abrak, was one of the commanders of the Popular Liberation Forces in Gaza and was high on the wanted list.

A pistol and a grenade were found on his person.

El-Abrak was arrested in 1968 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment for trading in arms. He served his term and was released, but immediately resumed his terrorist activities. Security forces ascribe to him a number of terrorist acts including grenade-throwing, laying mines, shooting at an army vehicle, and the murder of local people.

Film pact with Sweden

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A draft agreement between Israel and Sweden on joint film production was initialled in Jerusalem yesterday. It will permit film makers from the two countries to work *in each other's countries* and receive the same government incentives from their own government as if the work was carried out at home.

This is the third such agreement which Israel has entered into in the past year. The others are with France and Germany.

The agreement was reached between Mr. Ze'ev Birger, Director of the Israel Film Centre of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and Mr. Harry Schein, Director of the Swedish Film Industry. It will take effect after the final signing in the next few months.

Mr. Schein arrived in Israel several days ago accompanied by his wife, the well known Swedish actress Ingrid Tulin ("Wild Strawberries," "The Silence," "The Damned"). Yesterday they were luncheon guests of the Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. *Gideon Lahav*. The Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Sten A. Sunfeldt, was also present.

Mr. Birger told *The Post* last night that Israel is also negotiating for similar joint-production agreements with Italy, Denmark, and Belgium. He explained that these agreements make it much easier for Israeli directors to make films abroad. They receive the same government incentives as they get for making a movie here. It also helps to attract directors from the other countries to make films here, thus benefiting the local industry.

Histadrut rest homes bid for honeymooners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Exclusively for honeymooning couples" will be the motto of Kupat Holim's new rest home at Ma'alot, in Galilee, for two weeks this spring.

Yitzhak Kadman, head of the sick fund's rest home division, yesterday admitted that setting aside two weeks for newlyweds was a "deliberate attempt" by Kupat Holim to change the "middle- and old-age image" of its rest homes. He said a recent survey showed that two-thirds of K.H.'s new members are between 18 and 20 years old.

The honeymooners will not get any reduction in the regular price — IL25 a day per person — but they will be offered a series of informative lectures on: "How to Get Along With Your Mother-in-Law," "The First Baby," "Saturdays and Holidays," and "Interior Decorating." "If the couples are too busy, they don't have to attend," Mr. Kadman said. "If they prefer, they can spend their time relaxing in their rooms or swimming in the pool, or hiking in the woods, or dancing."

On present building plans, Mr. Kadman noted that the rest home now rising in Tiberias, at a cost of IL10m., should be opened this fall "if all goes according to schedule." It will offer mineral baths and mud-pack treatments as special attractions. Another IL3m. was being spent to add 100 beds at existing places. Moreover, within two years all rooms would have toilets and showers attached. (At present, only 75 per cent have them.)

Some 60,000 persons stayed at the rest homes last year.

Tel Aviv U. denies prof-snatching

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University Deputy Rector Ben-Ami Sharfstein yesterday denied Hebrew University charges his institution is engaged in "unfair competition" in attracting professors away from Jerusalem. In fact, he said, the Hebrew University is trying to do just what it accuses Tel Aviv of doing.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* two of his school's senior instructors are currently being offered positions by the H.U., and "this is nothing new... Competition is inevitable when there is more than one institution of higher learning, and the availability of more than one university is good — both for the teachers and for the advancement of learning. Any monopoly makes it difficult for persons with different point of view to get along. Competition, on the other hand, breeds excellence."

As Professor Sharfstein sees it, a teacher may want to transfer to another university just because he is not teaching the courses he likes, "and this is perfectly legitimate.

Break in pipeline?

'Water's clean,' says spokesman

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — "All the beaches in the country are dirty, but not Ashkelon Beach," Mr. Michelle Shaham, director of the Ashkelon oil terminal port, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. His comment came after persistent rumours of a break in an underwater oil pipe off the Ashkelon coast, resulting in leakage of oil.

However, Mr. Shaham would neither confirm nor deny the report which appeared in "Ha'aretz" that the 42-inch pipe had burst. When he was pressed on this, he replied, "Look how clean the coastline is!" The waters off the beach did indeed look clean to observers, though the beach itself had been slightly soiled by oil slicks early in the morning.

A tractor belonging to the Ashkelon-Eilat Pipeline Company, aided by another belonging to the Ashkelon Municipality, managed to clean the beach later.

The proprietor of Dagon Hotel, Mr. M. Dorot, told *The Post* last night the beach was now perfectly clean, and he saw no cause for alarm. ("Mabat," the TV news programme, last night showed heavy oil pollution at Ashkelon.)

No control of air pollution

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Not one of Israel's 35,000 industrial plants has ever been checked for air pollution and approved. The Health Ministry only employs one-and-a-half engineers for air pollution checks and the equipment they use is only partially reliable, so serious checks cannot be expected, anti-pollution chief Alexander Donagi told the Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday.

Mr. Donagi, who works at the Health Ministry, said that the municipalities refused to act on air pollution, although it was mostly an urban problem, like sanitation and garbage. "They don't want to handle it because it costs too much money," Mr. Donagi said.

The Committee was considering a motion by Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal) on the Chase report about air pollution, referred to it from the plenum.

Pollution from the Reading Four power plant could theoretically be reduced by using low-sulphur fuel — as used today solely in New York and Los Angeles — but that won't help Israel in practice, since only Indonesia and Libya produce such low-sulphur fuel, Mr. Donagi said.

Religious Council strike cuts into J'lem nuptials

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A strike of Jerusalem Religious Council employees has curtailed marriage registration and halted *shechita* (ritual slaughter), at local abattoirs. The walkout was expected to be settled today, the chairman of the Council, Rabbi Dr. Ya'acov Vainstein, told *The Post* yesterday.

The Council's eight marriage registrars went out on strike on Sunday. They were joined by its eight *shohetim* the next day, in support of pay increases which they claim was due to them since 1964.

Meat has been brought into Jerusalem from the outside, and there has been no shortage, Rabbi Vainstein said. The striking registrars made exemptions for couples whose wedding date had already been set, and also for other urgent cases. As a rule, couples register for marriage at least two weeks before the wedding, during which the banns are posted.

A committee representing the Council and the Ministry for Religious Affairs set up yesterday called on the strikers to end their stoppage today. The committee was formed to look into the employees demands.

The Council's *mashgihim, kashrut* supervisers, did not join the strike, though they too pressed for pay increases, it was said.

Local tennis players miffed, barred from Passover prizes

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Members of Israel's Davis Cup squad were last night still trying to qualify for a crack at the prize money being offered to invited overseas players at next month's Passover international tennis championships here.

On Monday night the Lawn Tennis Association Executive rejected their claim, and last night they appealed again to I.L.T.A. Chairman Avraham Feiger.

After the meeting, it was said that Mr. Feiger agreed to continue discussions with the players with a view to finding an amicable solution.

The I.L.T.A. had decided that the $3,250 cash awards would be restricted to foreign participants. The players' case received the support of only a few of the 20 committee members present.

In a statement, the I.L.T.A. reiterated that the prize money scheme was broached to attract first class overseas players who bear the extra expenses involved in competing in Israel rather than Europe.

The local players learned about the clause making them ineligible for prize money only from the papers last week. They term the ruling "discriminatory."

In fact, although the tournament is listed as a "national open," only invited foreign players are eligible for the cash prizes. Players from abroad who might wish to enter on their own, or foreign nationals resident in Israel, do not qualify.

Israel's new Davis Cup captain, Ian Froman, told *The Jerusalem Post* after the meeting: "The players are very disappointed by the decision, and find it hard to accept." They would clarify their position regarding the tournament following further contacts with the Association, he said.

Support for the players came from Mr. Yariv Oren, director of the Government Sports Authority, who told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "I feel that if the Israeli tennis players incur genuine loss of income through taking part in the tournament, then they are entitled to receive cash awards, just as local footballers do under similar circumstances."

Mr. Oren also approved of the award of prize money to registered players. This was now being done by tennis associations all over the world with the agreement of the International Tennis Federation, to which they were all affiliated, he said.

Mr. Emanuel Gill, chairman of the Israel Sports Federation and Hapoel's sports director, told *The Post* he was against prize money "in principle. The I.L.T.A.'s decision is an unfortunate precedent, which could spread and affect the amateur status of all sport in Israel."

Kagan, Stepak tie in T.A. chess tourney

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel chess champion Shimon Kagan and national master Yedael Stepak were tied for first place after the penultimate round on Monday of the Tel Aviv chess championship.

Only two of the 15 games played were drawn. S. Kagan beat Z. Zilberman, Y. Stepak beat E. Carmel, Y. Kraidman beat A. Blashnikov, E. Agor beat Y. Aloni, A. Kaldor beat S. Kandelshein, Y. Gottlieb beat A. Grosman, Y. Platt v. A. Buch and E. Peer v. Y. Kurztag drew and S. Smiltiner adjourned his game with R. Ben-Ya'acov in a better position.

Entering the final round, the leaders were Kagan and Stepak 8 points each; Kraidman 7, Smiltiner 6 (1), Kaldor, Birnboim, Carmel and Agor 6, Heruti and Zilberman 5½. The final round will be held on Monday, March 29 at the Lasker club.

Family evicted from Nebi Samwil takes legal action

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Preliminary steps in a suit against the West Bank Military Government were reported to have been taken yesterday by an Arab family in Nebi Samwil. The family alleges authorities demolished its home on Monday when about a score of structures were torn down because they reportedly constituted dangers to public safety.

The family was one of three evacuated before the demolitions.

Meanwhile, an official spokesman said yesterday the half-ruined buildings were demolished on the recommendation of both security forces and police. Police warned they could collapse. At the same time, outsiders are known to have squatted in the buildings.

One source recalled that an Israeli singer was picked up in February along with his girl friend in one of the abandoned houses while in possession of hashish, cannabis seeds, a Soviet-made rifle and foreign currency. The couple is awaiting trial.

The approaches to Nebi Samwil were still blocked by security forces yesterday, but are expected to be cleared by this morning. The official explanation for the road blocks was safety — "If the authorities tore down a block of buildings in New York, they would also fence it off," it was said.

The road block at Beit Hanina was more than two kilometres from Nebi Samwil.

THE WINNING six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are 01, 07, 10, 27, 30 and 33, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 05.

Engineers seek recognition of Holon college

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Some 60 top engineers and the directors of some of the country's most important industrial complexes called on the government this week to accredit the Holon College of Technology and recognize it as an essential to Israeli industry. The 60 conferred at the college here and included representatives of the aviation industry, the military industry, the Beit Shemesh jet engines plant, the Ministry of Communications, Koor, Tadiran, Zim Electra, Amcor, the El-Op electro-optic industries, Hamap and others.

The Ministry of Education would like the college to operate under the auspices of the Tel Aviv University, but the latter insists that it be no more than a teachers training college, so as not to compete with its own projected engineering school. Holon, however, points out that there would be no overlapping as it has a special course of studies in which the student spends some of his time in the plant and is trained specifically for practical industrial engineering. The Haifa Technion is reported to be interested in adopting the two-year-old college, but the Ministry of Education is said to be opposed to a Technion branch in the Dan region, as it could antagonize the Tel Aviv University.

The industrial conference also declared that industry has a right to determine the qualifications of its engineers and it feels that the Holon College training methods best suit its needs. The conference chose a special committee to lobby for the college in the various government Ministries. Its members are Zim director-general Moshe Kashti, Elta director-general Palpi Maciel, Beit Shemesh Engines director-general Avraham Nashon, director-general of Rafael (the weapons development authority), Zeev Boomen and Deputy director-general of the military industries A. Ben-Yosef.

Fish and chips canteen opened at Nahal Yam

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Army canteen service's first fish restaurant opened its doors at Nahal Yam in Sinai yesterday.

The new establishment, replacing the rather run-down (civilian-owned) restaurant in the Nahal Yam settlement, will offer king-size fried mullet with chips and all the trimmings at IL2.50 per meal. In addition soldiers will also be offered grilled foods (steaks and hamburgers) and the usual Shekem canteen services — all within a brand new 200-square-metre establishment seating 80 diners. The restaurant also features a spacious new roofed in verandah. It will be open from 8.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

The Shekem canteen is one of a series of new establishments now being opened throughout Sinai, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

Shekem services are restricted to military personnel. There is, however, an unofficial policy of admitting civilians as well at all canteens beyond the "green line" (the former Israeli border) if no civilian establishments are available in the vicinity, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.



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NOTICE TO VEHICLES OWNERS

The director of the Licencing Department informs owners of motor vehicles that, in accordance with regulations published, licence plates will have to be of a non-reflective bright yellow colour, according to British standard 3660/1955, card 4, number 4-055, or according to the equivalent Israeli standard, starting from April 1, 1971. The numbers will be black.

From April 1, 1971 every new motor vehicle licenced in Israel and every vehicle undergoing its licence renewal test, must be equipped with bright yellow metal licence plates, with the numbers standing out.

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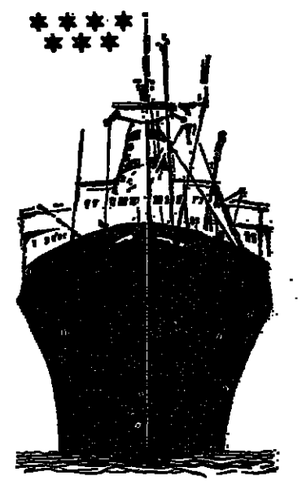
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Askar	Refidin Yellow No. 055 for licence plates
Benedict Bros.	Licence plate yellow 90, superfine,
Tambour	yellow for car licence plates.
Polliac	licence plate yellow and yellow No. 10.
Tzeva	licence plate yellow.
Ravgon Ltd.	licence plate yellow No. 905.

The use of the old licence plates is permitted on vehicles now licenced or whose licence is being renewed, until the date of its next licence renewal, but not later than April 1, 1972.

It should be noted that after April 1, 1972 no vehicle will be permitted on the roads unless it bears licence plates in accordance with the law.

DAVID YACHIN
Licencing Authority

SECOND NOTIFICATION



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Realism can lead to peace—Hillel

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Six Day War afforded the first opportunity in the history of Jewish-Arab relations for the two peoples to face each other without a third party as intermediary, Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel said here yesterday. He was addressing a ceremony at the Shiloah Institute marking the publication of the latest volume of "Middle East Record," covering events of 1967.


Shlomo Hillel

He said the "natural tendency" of people to look at problems realistically might lead to peace if foreign powers did not interfere.

According to Mr. Hillel, the Arab states showed "unprecedented unity" on the eve of the Six Day War, when all of them, including Tunisia and Jordan, expected to share the easy spoils of war against Israel. But that unity disintegrated after the defeat. The "Khartoum Declaration" was formulated to save face, but "Khartoum is practically dead now."

FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

Although Egyptian leaders today speak a language reminiscent of 1967, it is still not too late for them to realize that Middle Eastern problems cannot be solved by threats of war or war, but only by direct contact, the Minister said.

The "Middle East Record" for 1967 is a 600,000-word compilation of facts (in English) concerning the Middle East in the fateful year of the Six Day War. In its methodical search for factual material, the Shiloah Institute, headed by Professor Shimon Shamir, shows that Nasser ordered the move into Sinai long before Sadat had returned from Moscow with the "news" that the Soviets had reported Israeli concentrations along the Syrian border. This was a tale Nasser often quoted to justify his move into Sinai.

The volume, which sells for IL75, *took three years to prepare, and is* the first to appear since the Shiloah Institute became associated with Tel Aviv University. According to editor Daniel Dishon, the "Middle East Record" will henceforth appear each year. Among those present at yesterday's ceremony was Mrs. Betty Shiloah, widow of Reuven Shiloah, for whom the Institute is named.

Must be ready for war: Bar-Lev

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — "The war isn't over yet. There may be no shooting now and the Egyptian front is quiet — but we none the less have to prepare ourselves for the possibility of a resumption of the war," Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev told a unit of paratroopers on the conclusion of their winter training this week.

The final exercise carried out by the men included a gruelling cliff-scaling attempt, part of a 24-hour assault. The ascent was supported by artillery, air force and armoured units.

200 Arabs to seek college openings abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the Greek Catholic community, has announced that 200 Israeli Arab high school graduates would enrol in colleges abroad this summer. He said that they had been unable to get places in Israeli universities.

He thought the Government should give Israeli Arabs, and especially the educated among them, more opportunities to study and find suitable *employment* upon their graduation.

Weizman sees new outbreak along Canal

HAIFA. — Mr. Ezer Weizman, chairman of Herut and former commander of the Air Force, believes that there is a likelihood of hostilities breaking out on the Suez Canal. He aired this belief to students of Haifa University in a talk here yesterday, but he refused to reveal what he thought the nature of the hostilities would be.

Mr. Weizman stressed his view that Israel must keep a defensive force in Sinai. The peninsula must be part of Israel's aerial buffer zone, just as the U.S. has part of its early warning system in Alaska, Mr. Weizman said.

Speaking of the other administered areas, Mr. Weizman said it was misleading to speak of the Golan Heights as an area of prime security importance. The Heights were of third ranking importance, compared to the security value of the West Bank. **Mr. Weizman said that if Judea and Samaria were included in Israel's future borders, he would be prepared to see the Arab refugees return.**

An Arab student, Bulus Grayeb, *heckling Mr. Weizman, claimed that* he was playing around with the feeling of the Palestinian people. At one point, the student said that he lived here as of right, to which Weizman rejoined "It is my right to live on the Jordan together with you."

Mr. Weizman began his address by apologising for arriving late. He explained that when he was Minister of Transport he had signed a regulation whereby anyone involved in a fatal traffic accident had his driving licence suspended, and he thus had to get a lift from a friend. (Mr. Weizman ran over and killed a pedestrian in Ramat Hasharon on Sunday night.)

'DESERT FESTIVAL' TO BE IN YOUTH MOVEMENT STYLE

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday put the Knesset right about the "Awakening Desert" youth festivals planned for this summer in the Judean Desert, and admitted that his comparison with Woodstock was ill-advised. The festivals will be organized according to the finest Israeli youth movement tradition, with singing, dancing, hikes, and pageants — all at a dignified cultural and artistic level, he said.

"In fact it will be poles apart from Woodstock," Mr. Kol said, during the debate on the second reading of his Ministry's budget.

Mr. Kol asked for the floor, after Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) delivered a blistering attack against the summer festivals. The Rabbi said he had no idea what Woodstock was all about — after Mr. Kol first used the comparison a few weeks ago — so he went to Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) as the man who could best *instruct him.*

"I see that the plan is to bring Sodom and Gomorrah back to life again," Rabbi Lorincz fulminated. Israel did not need the hippies or pop, and it could to without the young people who stood for those characteristics, whether as tourists or as immigrants.

(The House yesterday completed the second readings of the following Ministries: Justice, Transport, Health, Tourism, Development, Communications, Housing, Interior and Immigrant Absorption.)

Some of the highlights in the second readings were:

- The Land Registry offices operate according to out-of-date Ottoman laws, geared to a primitive and even illiterate public. It's time the entire land registry procedures were overhauled and modernised. Whereas in other countries clients rely on their attorneys to handle property transactions, with maximum ease and smoothness, in Israel you have crowds of citizens milling around the land registry offices who are merely there for the purpose of identification (Mr. Dov Milman — Gahal);
- **The authorities are putting pressure on the Rabbinical Courts in matters of halacha. The Rabbinical Courts pose no obstacle whatsoever to immigration from Russia, and they will solve all the outstanding problems without any difficulty, as long as anti-religious agitators are kept away (Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz — Agudat Yisrael);**
- Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro's intervention in the secret ballot request a week ago was a grave action. It has created a quasi-legal precedent, whereby the Government can always step in and prevent a secret ballot expressing parliamentary freedom of conscience (Mr. Meir Avizohar — State List);

TRANSPORT MINISTRY

- If the railway system were properly utilised, a great many of this country's transportation problems could be eased. But the Ministry was always too busy taking care of vested interests to pay attention to the railways' healthy economic development (Mr. Zalman Abramov — Gahal);
- The manner in which the road transport situation in Tel Aviv has been allowed to create congestion is a veritable crime. The excessive housing density has merely compounded the confusion. Even the underground railway proposed, cannot provide a really significant solution, because of a range of technical problems (Mr. Yosef Tamir — Gahal);
- The human element is not the crucial factor in causing road accidents. Hence, stiffer punishments are not the way to solve the problem, but better road construction, clearer signposting and other technical provisions (Mr. Uri Avneri — Ha'olam Hazeh);

HEALTH MINISTRY

- *The national health plan* cannot possibly save money by more rational use of equipment and manpower, because each one of the sick funds will keep what it has, and even *expand* (Mr. Eliezer Shostak — Free Centre);
- The budget for artificial kidneys is only IL250,000 when at least IL3m. is needed (Rabbi Shlomo Gross — Agudat Yisrael).

Parents overruled, surgery ordered

A court order for immediate surgery on a new-born baby against the parents' wishes was issued yesterday by the Jerusalem District Court on the application of the Hadassah Hospital.

The baby was born without an anus two days ago at the Bikur Holim hospital.

He was immediately transferred to Hadassah where doctors explained to his parents that if an operation was not performed at once the child was in danger of its life. The father refused his consent, allegedly saying that he feared the child would grow up to be a burden on him.

The Hospital immediately applied for a court order, and Judge Benzion Shershewsky complied without delay. The operation was performed, and the child was later reported out of danger. *(Itim)*

Police chief's nephew suspected grenadier

JENIN. — The nephew of Jenin police chief Ja'aber Jabarin was among 25 young people arrested over the week-end on suspicion of grenade throwing in Jenin during the past two months. This was revealed to an "Itim" reporter by reliable sources.

The nephew is Kamal Jaber Hassan, a 19-year-old high school pupil whose father is a senior official in the Ministry of Education offices in Jenin. Some 20 of the 25 arrestees are high school pupils.

GOLDA AT COMMITTEE

Prime Minister Golda Meir participated in yesterday's meeting of the Knesset Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence.

McCarthy advocates 'defensible borders'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Former U.S. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy said in Jerusalem yesterday that he had found "little fault" with Israel's insistence on the need for defensible borders, but a great deal of fault in the Nixon Administration's vague plans for international guarantees and for territorial settlement.

Mr. McCarthy, an unsuccessful contender for the Democratic nomination for U.S. President three years ago, spoke at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium to an enthusiastic overflow crowd of some 1,000 students and faculty, which included many of his former youthful campaign workers in the 1968 primaries. Flashes of his famous mordant wit punctuated an address on American society and its discontents, which was followed by a question-and-answer period, mainly on the Middle East, and a reading of two poems — Mr. McCarthy is also known as a poet.

Although now a private citizen, having relinquished his Senate seat from Minnesota to former rival Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. McCarthy sounded throughout like a politician still very much in the running. Although he would not promise former disillusioned followers that he would made another bid for the Presidency, he did not rule out the possibility, even on a third-party ticket.

HELPLESS FEELING

He detected general unease in the U.S., stemming largely from a feeling of helplessness on the part of the people, mainly the youth, in the face of overwhelming pressure by the powers-that-be, both political and commercial, which deny citizens their right of free choice.

On Vietnam, Mr. McCarthy said that even if Vietnamization were a success, it would still be "bad." Later, in an interview, he denied having any mixed feelings about being a "dove" on Vietnam and a "hawk" on Israel.

To loud applause, Mr. McCarthy signed a petition offered him in person by an American student in the audience, bidding the U.S. President to intercede with the Kremlin on behalf of Soviet Jewry. There was no escape from signing petitions on campuses, he somewhat ruefully said, to laughter.

"I don't approve of the Rogers Plan — after having seen the terrain and knowing what happened in the past 20 years," Mr. McCarthy said. He said the issue of defensible borders, sought by Israel, was one that Congress and the people needed time to think about. The White House and State Department needed to re-examine the question, he added.

"The boundaries you are asking for are the best way to secure the area," he said. "Better than just recognition by Egypt or vague international guarantees." The U.S. politican said he "pretty much approves of what Israel holds now, with some possible adjustments; what Israel is asking for seems reasonable."

He declared that Secretary of State Rogers was in effect saying to Israel, "give up before the game is half-played." Questioned about U.S. proposals for international guarantees and policing, the former presidential candidate said it was not a good idea to have Americans and Russians on the border. It would lead to unneccessary confrontation.

HALF-BAKED IDEA

"What Rogers says is half-baked. The *sides* have not asked for it. A Secretary of State should be more careful," he declared. International guarantees might be a possibility, if, for example, the Russians withdrew from Egypt. It depended on the context, Mr. McCarthy said.

He held that the U.S. had been at fault "as regards honouring our legal and moral obligations to Israel, in 1956-7, to the present time." He charged that military supplies to Israel had been given hesitatingly over the past four to five years. Setting aside the significance of the Middle East for the U.S., and the communism versus democracy aspect, the U.S. obligations to Israel were clear. "But I believe the response is inadequate."

Asked from the audience "what are we going to do about the Arabists in the State Department," Mr. McCarthy, to laughter, said that it wasn't really the Arabists, but the Administration's desire to set a record, to settle the Middle East problem. It suggested that this is a critical area, so as to be able to say "we made world peace." The question, he added, is whether *this will be accomplished.*

To a further question, he said he thought that Israel would "handle Jerusalem better than the Arabs." But this was a decision hard to make from the outside. Jerusalem, he said, should not be redivided.

Mr. McCarthy also called on Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at his home in Jerusalem. The two men had a long discussion on Middle East problems and the chances of peace in the area.

(See picture — page 3)

Israeli youth XI beats Italians 3-1

TEL AVIV. — Israel's national youth team yesterday defeated a young Italian XI by 3:1 at Bloomfield Stadium. Israel trailed 1:0 at half-time.

The match, Israel's last international before next month's Asian Youth Soccer Championships in Tokyo, was played in a vicious *sharav* which kept attendance down to less than 1,000 spectators.

FOUR NEW AMBULANCES have been added to the fleet operated by Variety Club of Israel, bringing to 26 the number in service helping handicapped and underprivileged children.

More cholera unavoidable—Shemtov

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

There is little hope that we can altogether prevent another cholera outbreak in Israel, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said in the Knesset yesterday. But should it reappear, adequate steps have been taken to keep the disease from spreading.

Answering a parliamentary question by Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh), the Minister said that the odds against preventing all carriers from entering Israel were heavy. Often the disease is carried while still dormant, and thus not discernable. But, he added, what could be prevented is having the disease malady turn into an epidemic.

In the light of last summer's experience, steps have been taken by the Ministry of Health to prevent the germ from breeding in Israel, and from spreading should it enter from an outside source.

Among these measures are constant checks on sewage outlets; ensuring that sewage is not used for agricultural irrigation; a close watch on the quality of food being produced and marketed; frequent inspections of restaurants and public kitchens; making sure that services in schools, theatres and other public buildings are kept clean and the initiation of a massive information campaign to propagate personal cleanliness, and public health.

In answer to another question by the same Member, Mrs. Shemtov said that it was unfortunately true that many of Israel's rivers and streams have been turned into "open sewers." He told the House that his Ministry would spend over IL30m. over the next year to rectify the situation, which is about four times as much as was spent in 1970.

He continued that what was needed was a modern sewage purifying process — but this demands both money and research. He revealed that over the next seven years, the Government would spend some IL350m. on combating pollution.

Mr. Shemtov conceded that imported tuna has been found to contain a certain level of mercury. It was advisable, he said, not to eat over-much of the fish, and recommended that families confine themselves to one serving of tuna a week.

The Minister singled out tuna imports from Britain, Canada and the U.S. as containing mercury.

Profit taking lowers prices

NEW YORK. — Stocks were generally lower in moderate trading yesterday.

Brokers say some profit-taking continues to weigh down the market, as it has in the two previous sessions. They add that some investors are concerned about reports that the Gross National Product is not likely to meet Administration goals in the first quarter, or for the year, and they say some hesitation can be ascribed to the South Vietnamese withdrawal under pressure in Laos.

The number of shares traded amounted to 16,400,000, as declining issues led advancing issues by 841 to 501. The D.J.I.A. was down 1.17 points and closed at 908.89.

WALL STREET — Closing Tuesday, March 23, 1971

Alcoa	65¼	Ekodak	251½	Litton Ind.	29¾	RCA	35⅝
Amer. Can	26⅝	Fair Cam.	39⅝	Loew's	45⅞	Reynolds T.	68⅜
Amer. Mot.	59⅛	Fair Hill.	11⅞	Marcor	33⅝	Sears Roe	83¼
Ampex	21	Fd.Nt.Mrtg.	66⅝	Mc Crory	28½	Solit. Dev.	16¼
Amer.R & D	50⅜	1st Ch. Fin.	43½	McCul. Oil	48⅝	Sperry Rnd.	35
Amer. T & T	48⅞	Ford Mot.	61⅛	McDon-D	36⅜	Stonj	77⅝
Anaconda	21⅝	Gen. Bat.	31¼	Miles Lab.	55⅛	Syntex	52
Avco	15⅝	Gen. Elec.	111⅛	Minn. MM	112¼	Teledyne	28¾
Beth. Stl.	33¼	G. Fs. Corp.	35½	Monsan.	38⅛	Telex Corp.	18⅝
Boeing Co.	21½	Gen. Instr.	24⅛	Motorola	70	Texas Instr.	106
Bourns Inc.	16¼	Gen. Mot.	83⅝	Murphy Ind.	14½	Time Inc.	52
Brunswick	29¼	Gillette	44⅞	Natomas	57⅝	Transwair	18⅝
Borroughs	121⅛	Glen Alden	9⅛	Occ. Pet. C.	19⅛	U.N.Carbide	46
Celanese	70⅝	W.R. Grace	7⅝	Olin Corp.	21¼	US Smelting	29⅞
Chrysler	26⅝	G. W. Fin.	26⅝	Otis Elev.	43⅞	US Steel	33⅞
Coca-Cola	92⅜	Homest. Min	29¼	Pac. Petr.	29½	Westg. El.	73⅝
Comsat	69½	IBM	355⅝	Panam WA.	16⅜	Wilco Chem	28⅝
Cont. Data	63¼	Int. Paper	37⅝	Penn-Centrl.	6⅜	Woolworth	51¼
Ct. Wright	12⅜	Int. T & T	58⅜	Pennzoil Un.	32	Xerox Co.	106⅜
Dow Chem	83⅜	Itek Corp.	41¼	Phil. Petro.	31½	Zenith Rad	46⅝
Dupont	142	Lilly & Co.	118½	Polaroid	92¾		
East. Airlns.	23⅝	Ling T. Vght	13⅝	Raytheon C.	40¼		

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Market dull

TEL AVIV. — The turnover on the stock market fell to IL139,500 yesterday, the lowest figure in some time. Of this, IL14,200 was in the variables. The general index of share prices was down by 0.27 per cent, to 121.43 points.

Both dollar- and index-linked bonds were irregular. The turnover in bonds was IL1,225,700. The black market dollar was IL3.76-77. The investment dollar rose by one agora to stand at IL4.07 after $29,000 worth was bid for and some $63,900 traded.

Lewin-Epstein, which recently announced it was passing up its 1970 dividend, fell by four points (8,100 offered) to 59.5 yesterday, believed to be the lowest point in the past year. Two other companies, who passed up their dividends, surprisingly enough rose. Export Investment (1,700) gained one point to stand at 38, and Foreign Trade Bank registered (1,500) rose by four to stand at 130.

The following fell in price: Electricity (17,500) by 1.5; HLDC registered (6,000) by one; West Aviv (1,500) by 0.5; Hadera Paper (5,500) and Shemen (7,000), by 1.5.

The following rose: Bank Leumi (12,700) by 0.5; Ozar HaTa'asiya (3,500) by one and General Mortgage (7,600) by 1.5.

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5% Dead Sea Junior	205.2	205.2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	112.2	112.6
8% Electric Corp. Tranche B	128.4	128.7
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Absorption Loan, 66	139.4	139.5
Defence Loan, 68	105.6	106.1
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	53	51.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	111	110.5
Ozrar Hit. Hayishuvim — O.S.	210	210
I.D.B. Co. — O.	107	107
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	184	185.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	144	144
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	220	220
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	122.5	123.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115.5	115.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	272	272.5
Mr. & In. Bk. for Bldg. — "D" O.	104	106
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	194	194
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	86.5	85.5
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	177	177
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	187.5	187.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	78	77
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	105.6	105.5
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	117	116.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer — O. IL1	84	84.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer — O. IL10	43	43.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	137.5	138.5
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	137.5	138.5
Sahar — "C" O.	90	90
Azorim — O.	90.5	90.5
Africa-Pal. Investment — O. IL10	134.5	134.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O. Reg.	83.5	82.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 80/81 O.T.	83.5	82.5
L.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	54	53.5
Property & Build. Corp. O.	106.5	106.5
Mishorim	117	116.5
Pri Or Ltd.	123	123
Anglo-Israel Inventors — O.	86	87
Phoenicia — 8% P.O.T.	40.5	41
Rassco — O	22.5	23.5
Ituran	52	52
West Aviv — O.	30.5	99
Alliance — B.T.	759	752
"Elico" Isr. El. Mech In. — O.T.	88.5	88.5
"Argaman" — 8% F.O.T.	98	97.5
"Ata" — "C" O.	100.5	110
Motor House — O.	50.5	50
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	149.5	149.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co. — O. IL10	97.5	97.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	98	98.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	92	92
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	69	69
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	38	37.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	59.5	59.5
Moller Textile — O.	119.5	118
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	113.5	113.5
Teva — O.T.	395	395
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	58.5	59
Paper Mills — O.	191.5	190
Assis "B" — O.	141	141
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	79	77
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	128	128
Delek "C" — O.	107	107
Elgar — O.	56.5	55.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	128	128.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	118	118
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	97	98
Pax Investment Develop. — O.	67.5	67
Ampa Investment — O.	74	74
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	138	138
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	69.5	69.5
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	158.5	158.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O	45.5	45.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	42.5	42.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	48.5	47.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	90	90
Naphtha — O.T.	51	50.5
Lapidoth — O.	68	67

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Warm and hazy, with local sandstorms in the South and Sinai.
WEATHER SYNOPSIS: Warm low over western Egypt, with south-easterly warm and dry flow over our region.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min	Yesterday's Max	Today's Min	Today's Max
Jerusalem	9	13	33	16	34
Golan	18	6	19	15	23
Safed	34	11	19	17	23
Haifa Port	13	14	27	18	28
Tiberias	17	13	30	20	33
Nazareth	19	14	24	18	25
Afula	19	11	28	17	30
Shomron	—	15	—	17	—
Tel Aviv	18	16	31	18	31
Lod Airport	10	8	30	17	31
Jericho	16	16	33	22	35
Gaza	13	11	32	20	32
Beersheba	5	15	29	20	32
Eilat	3	16	34	22	34
Tiran Straits	4	19	32	22	32

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Anna G. Neiditz, Rabbi Armond Cohen, and Mr. Ted Chanock, all of the U.S., and Miss Ruth Cohen, of England, for the Hebrew University's Board of Governors meeting beginning next week.

Mr. Arnold Forster and Mr. Abraham Foxman, of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

DEPARTURES

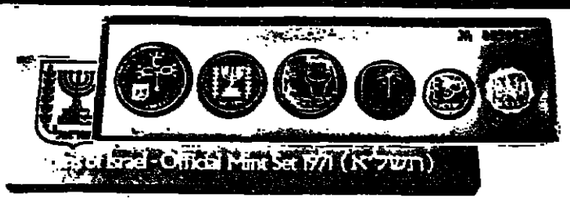
The Ghanaian Minister of Rural Development, Social Welfare and Youth, Mr. Akumfi Ameyaw Mumufie, after a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (Yoram Ari).

Professor Marshall Luban, dean of Faculty of Natural Sciences, Bar-Ilan University, for Chicago to attend an international conference on statistical mechanics.

Mr. Meir Wilner, Secretary of Rakah, and Mr. Emil Habibi, a senior party official, for the 24th Communist Party Congress in Moscow, opening March 30.

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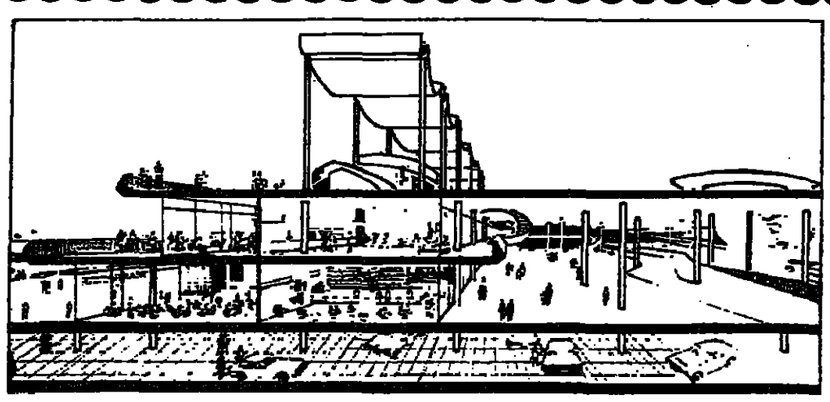
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